

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 195.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915.

Price Two Cents

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The Germans captured more trenches in the Argonne, but according to the French official report, these trenches were retaken.

The only other point of importance disclosed by the official statement is an intimation in the Berlin communication that the Germans have undertaken a counter offensive in Alsace.

In Poland and Western Galicia the Germans and Austrians continue isolated attacks against the Russian lines, which, according to the Russian report, have been repulsed with heavy losses to the attacking forces. The Russians are advancing slowly through the mountains separating Bukovina and Transylvania and are approaching Dorna-Watra, a town of some importance near the Roumanian border.

As for the Turkish Caucasian army it is believed it will not retire to Erzerum, but will be put in readiness for defense against the Russians when they decide to advance. It is considered likely, however, that the Russians will be content for the present with the successes already gained in this region and turn their attention to the Turkish forces in Azerbaijan before invading Turkey.

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Suspect Blindfolded While on Way to Headquarters.



Photo by American Press Association.

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Banquet for State Officials and Lawmakers Feb. 3.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Governor Hammond, Lieutenant Governor Burnquist and H. H. Flowers, speaker of the house, and every one of the 197 members of the state legislature have been invited to be the guests of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association at dinner, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the West hotel.

F. G. Winston, Judge David F. Simpson and Harlan P. Roberts, representing the association, called on the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker and extended the invitation. Promptly it was accepted. The fact that it is planned to be a gentleman's dinner, not formal or necessitating evening dress, and that there will be no speeches, made an instantaneous hit with the state officials.

WHITE HOUSE BABY'S NAME FRANCIS SAYRE.

Washington, Jan. 21.—President Wilson's grandson will be named just plain Francis Sayre. His father and mother decided not to give him any middle name and to follow the president's desire to preserve his individuality by not giving him either the title of Woodrow or Wilson.

The decision, announced by Mr. Sayre, is understood to have the hearty approval of President Wilson.

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Washington, Jan. 21.—The inventory of the property of five of the smaller railroads of the United States practically has been completed by the physical valuation division of the interstate commerce commission. The roads are: Texas Midland, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic, Norfolk, Southern and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake.

NAVY'S LARGEST SUBMARINE

L-1, Launched at Fore River Yards, Registers 450 Tons.

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 21.—The submarine L-1, launched at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, is the largest submarine thus far built for the United States navy. It registers 450 tons and measures 165 feet over all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Durbin, wife of Lieutenant Freeland A. Durbin, who is to be the first commander of the L-1, christened the vessel.

Miss McAdoo to Be Nurse.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Miss Nona McAdoo, elder daughter of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, will leave Jan. 30 for Europe where she will serve as a volunteer nurse in a hospital for convalescent soldiers of all nationalities.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL KILLED

Former Switchman Is Held on Charge of Slaying Former Boss.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 21.—A Montague, superintendent of terminals for the Gould lines here, was shot by a discharged switchman and died an hour later. His predecessor was shot two years ago in exactly the same way and died. A. C. Myers is under arrest.

IOWA QUARANTINE LIFTED

Government Partially Removes Live Stock Ban.

Des Moines, Jan. 21.—The federal government removed the ban on farm stock sales in Cedar, Johnson, Jackson, Clinton, Iowa and Jones counties except within a radius of five miles of farms where the foot and mouth disease has existed within thirty days.

Following the receipt of the federal order a meeting which had been called to plan some sort of action by the legislature to bring relief to the counties in question was abandoned.

CONVICTED OF OLEO FRAUD

First Two to Stand Trial in St. Louis Cases Are Found Guilty.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Joseph May and William Brown were convicted of coloring oleomargarine without paying the required federal tax in the United States district court here. The case against them was the first to go to a jury. Four defendants pleaded guilty to similar charges and thirty-four others will be tried during the next few days.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Jan. 21.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.38%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.37%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35%. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.89.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Jan. 21.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.24% @ 1.40%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.31% @ 1.38%; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.34% @ 1.36%; corn, 69 @ 69½; oats, 51 @ 51½; barley, 65 @ 72c; rye, \$1.16 @ 1.17; flax, \$1.87.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wheat—May, \$1.42; July, \$1.25%. Corn—May, 78%; July, 79½%. Oats—May, 55%; July, 53%. Pork—Jan., \$18.35; May, \$18.97%. Buttercreameries, 30c. Eggs—25 @ 32c. Poultry—Springs, 12½; fowls, 13c.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Steers, \$4.50 @ 8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50 @ 6.75; calves, \$4.00 @ 9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.25 @ 6.75. Hogs—\$6.00 @ 6.65. Sheep—Lamb, \$4.50 @ 7.75; wethers, \$4.75 @ 5.50; ewes, \$2.50 @ 5.25.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Wheat—May, \$1.36%; July, \$1.35%. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.40%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.24% @ 1.40%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35% @ 1.38%; No. 3 Northern, \$1.26% @ 1.30%; No. 3 yellow corn, 69 @ 69½; No. 3 white oats, 51 @ 52c; flax, \$1.89.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.50 @ 9.25; cows and heifers, \$3.20 @ 8.00; calves, \$7.25 @ 10.50. Hogs—Light, \$6.55 @ 6.95; mixed, \$6.50 @ 6.55; heavy, \$6.40 @ 6.90; rough, \$6.40 @ 6.50; pigs, \$5.25 @ 6.95. Sheep—Native, \$5.75 @ 6.40; yearlings, \$6.50 @ 7.60.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Jan. 21.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.00; No. 1 timothy, \$13.50 @ 14.25; No. 1 clover mixed, \$11.00 @ 11.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$10.50 @ 11.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$10.50 @ 11.25; choice upland, \$12.50; No. 1 upland, \$11.00 @ 11.75; No. 1 midland, \$7.50 @ 8.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$13.50 @ 13.75.

Secloided.

Harry—Is Jones in business for himself? Larry—I guess so. He never advertises.—Town Topics.

DROP AT LEAST TWENTY BOMBS

Further Details of German Aerial Raid on England.

FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED

Ten Others Are Injured by Explosion of Bombs and Considerable Property Damage Results—Yarmouth and King's Lynn Appear to Have Been the Heaviest Sufferers.

London, Jan. 21.—The German airships, for they are thus described by the German official report, which paid a four hours' visit to the coast towns of Norfolk, dropped twenty or more bombs. The raiders' missiles killed four persons, injured ten or more others and did considerable damage to property. The report that a fifth person, a soldier, had been killed, proved incorrect.

Yarmouth and King's Lynn, the largest towns visited, suffered the heaviest damage. Eight bombs were dropped in the former town, one of them killing an old man and an old woman, injuring three others and smashing every window within a radius of several hundred yards.

In King's Lynn a woman and a boy were killed by bombs, which demolished a row of cottages.

The aircraft also visited Cromer, which, however, was not attacked; Sheringham, where four bombs were dropped; Dersingham, Grimsby, Snettisham and Heacham, each of which received one missile.

What composed the raiding fleet is still a matter of discussion. Major Asterlee, who commands the national reserve at King's Lynn, says that as a result of information received by him he will report officially that one of the latest Zeppelin dirigibles took part. Some persons declare they saw huge airships, but others assert only aeroplanes and seaplanes participated.

Aeronautical experts are of the opinion, from the size of the bombs dropped (weighing from sixty to one hundred pounds each) that airships of the small nonrigid Parseval type were employed and as the German official account refers to "airships," it is presumed these were the craft used. They can be built more quickly than Zeppelins, but are slower and carry less ammunition.

As a consequence of the raid insurance rate against damage by aircraft was doubled and is now 50 to 60 shillings per cent. A large business was done even at these high rates.

WISH FRANK CASE ADVANCED

Counsel to Ask Supreme Court to Hear Arguments.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 21.—Counsel for Leo M. Frank and the state of Georgia announced that the supreme court would be asked to hear Frank's appeal in his habeas corpus proceedings during the week of Feb. 22.

Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, filed suit against the National Pencil company asking damages of \$10,000. The complaint charges the girl was killed by Frank, who was superintendent of the company's factory, and by James Conley, a negro sweeper, now serving a year's sentence on conviction as an accessory after the fact in connection with the murder.

BOOM IN THE LUMBER TRADE

Contracts Made for More Than 27,000, 000 Feet of Oregon Fir.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—Signs of a substantial revival in the Northwest lumber industry were noted here when announcements were made of foreign contracts for more than 27,000,000 feet of Oregon fir to leave the Columbia river between now and July 1 next.

Of the lumber engaged most of it will go to China and to the United Kingdom.

FAVORS ABOLITION OF NAVAL PLUCKING BOARD.

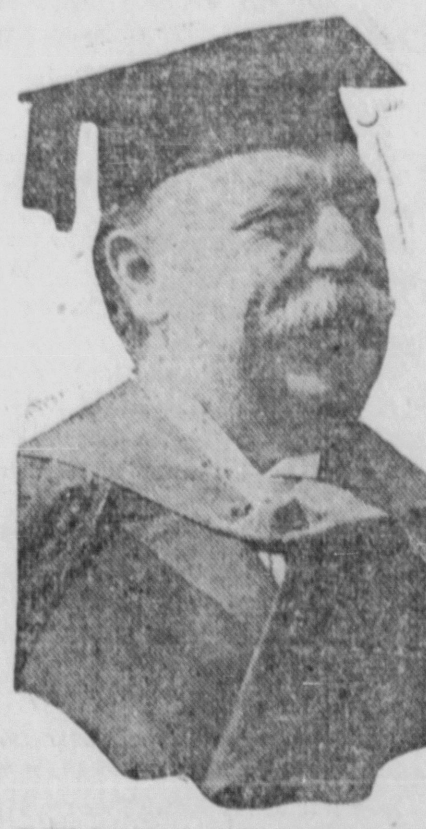
Washington, Jan. 21.—Abolition of the naval "plucking" board is proposed in the Witherspoon bill, favorably reported to the house by the naval affairs committee.

Negro Lynched for Cattle Theft.

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 21.—Ed Johnson, a young negro, was taken from a deputy sheriff by a mob within the Vicksburg city limits and lynched. He had been arrested, charged with stealing cattle.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Predicts Much Good as Result of European War.



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PREDICTS GOOD FROM WAR

Taft Believes Fighting Will Result in More Arbitration.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—Predicting good as a result of the European war and urging economy, William H. Taft, former president of the United States, addressed the members of the Indiana legislature.

"Despite the great loss of life in the European conflict," said Mr. Taft, "I can see a possible blessing, in that it may be the means of bringing about the settlement of all international disputes in the future through an international court of arbitration."

GERMANY ABLE TO BEAR WAR BURDEN

Equal to Every Demand, Declares President of Reichsbank.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—Rudolph Havenstein, president of the reichsbank and one of the foremost financial authorities of Germany, asserts that the country will be able to meet any burden which may be imposed by the war upon its financial and economic resources.

The Overseas news agency quotes Herr Havenstein as saying, when an honorary degree was conferred upon him by the University of Bonn:

"I not only hope but I know that we shall be able to fight through this immense struggle. In the domain of financial and economic affairs we are equal to every demand, however long the war may last."

The Overseas agency also says that lodges of the B'nai B'rith have given to the German army a complete new hospital train.

German production of pig iron in December is given as 854,000 tons as compared with 587,000 tons in August, the first month of the war.

OWNS STOCK IN INDUSTRIES

But Jacob H. Schiff Knows Nothing of Labor Conditions.

New York, Jan. 21.—Jacob H. Schiff, member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and American representative of the Baron de Hirsch foundation, was the first witness before the industrial relations commission investigating the big philanthropic organizations.

Mr. Schiff said he is a director in the Western Union Telegraph company, the Tuberculosis Preventorium and various hospitals and industrial corporations to the number of ten.

The witness said he possessed no information regarding labor conditions in the industries in which he is interested and that he never takes any interest in such conditions until labor troubles develop.

"Such business is for superintendents and officers other than the board of directors," he said.

BROTHERS BURN TO DEATH

Charred Bodies Found in Ruins of Farm Home.

Highland, Wis., Jan. 21.—Joseph and Charles Midden, bachelor brothers, burned to death when their farm house was destroyed. The charred bodies were found in the ruins.

The brothers, forty-eight and fifty years old respectively, lived alone in the farmhouse. It is thought that sparks from the stove ignited the floor, imprisoning the men in their bedroom.

VILLA PREPARES TO MOVE NORTH

Carranza Forces Are Marching on Mexico City.

CONVENTION IS IN SESSION

National Body Names General Villa Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Tenders Him a Vote of Confidence. Also Adopts First Two Articles of the Proposed Plan of Government.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Official and unofficial advices received from Mexico City indicated the Mexican capital soon will be evacuated by the convention forces.

The Carranza troops are reported at Apam, within fifty miles of the city.

State department dispatches said General Villa's followers "were leaving for the north," but did not explain whether the movement is general or merely preliminary to evacuation.

General Villa has been named again as commander-in-chief of the convention forces and has been given a vote of confidence by the convention.

A report was current in Mexico City on the 19th that a large force of Carranza troops was moving in the direction of Apam and that they were repairing the track as they came.

Apam is said to be in the center of a large agricultural district from which a large amount of supplies can be obtained.

The convention still continues its sessions and it has adopted the first two articles of the proposed plan of government.

A manifesto has been issued calling on the Mexican nation to support the convention. General Villa was confirmed as commander-in-chief and was given a complimentary vote of confidence.

CALLS PEACE PLANS MYTH

General Charles King Says Wars Are Inevitable.

Milwaukee, Jan. 21.—"While nations continue to arm and prepare for war; as long as man remains as God Almighty has made him, war will be inevitable in spite of the desire for peace."

"Though the editorial essays and the pleas from the rostrum for disarmament are very beautiful the program for universal peace will not work out. It has not worked out in the past and until the second coming prophesied in Holy Writ will not work out in the future."

This was the declaration of General Charles King, U. S. A., retired, in an address on the necessity of discipline before the assemblage of officers of the Wisconsin national guard here.

"God takes care of fools and of the United States," was the quotation from Prince Bismarck that General King used to illustrate the country's general unpreparedness for war.

EQUITY MEN MEET AT FARGO

J. M. Anderson Is Again Chosen President.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 21.—The Tri-State Grain and Live Stock Growers association, Equity Cooperative exchange and other organizations opened their conventions at Fargo.

J. M. Anderson of Fargo was re-elected president of the Equity Cooperative Exchange by the new board, which met immediately after the result of the board election was announced. Magnus Johnson of Kimball, Minn., was re-elected vice president, and G. A. Thiel of St. Paul re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The directors elected are: J. C. Beargh, Hendrum, Minn.; J. M. Anderson, Fargo; F. B. Wood, Deering, N. D., all of whom were re-elected, and Louis Noltemeyer of Valley City, N. D., who was chosen to fill a vacancy. These, with the six hold-overs, compose the new board.

PLAN ARMY MEN'S SCHOOL

House Bill Provides Training of 30, 000 Men in States.

Washington, Jan. 21.—An army officer's reserve of at least 30,000 men to be trained at military schools, one in every state, at two-thirds federal and one-third state expense, is contemplated in the McKellar bill favorably reported from the house military committee.

Secretary Garrison, in a letter to the committee, approved the bill.

French Foreign Trade Drops.

Paris, Jan. 21.—France's foreign commerce diminished in value 2,900, 000 francs in ten months of 1914 compared with the similar period in 1913, according to the customs administration.

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Physical Valuation of Five Railroads Practically Ended.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The inventory of the property of five of the smaller railroads of the United States practically has been completed by the physical valuation division of the interstate commerce commission. The roads are: Texas Midland, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic, Norfolk, Southern and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake.

NAVY'S LARGEST SUBMARINE

L-1, Launched at Fore River Yards, Registers 450 Tons.

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 21.—The submarine L-1, launched at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, is the largest submarine thus far built for the United States navy. It registers 450 tons and measures 165 feet over all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Durbin, wife of Lieutenant Freeland A. Durbin, who is to be the first commander of the L-1, christened the vessel.

Miss McAdoo to Be Nurse.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Miss Nona McAdoo, elder daughter of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, will leave Jan. 26 for Europe where she will serve as a volunteer nurse in a hospital for convalescent soldiers of all nationalities.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL KILLED

Former Switchman Is Held on Charge of Slaying Former Boss.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 21.—A Montague, superintendent of terminals for the Gould lines here, was shot by a discharged switchman and died an hour later. His predecessor was shot two years ago in exactly the same way and died. A. C. Myers is under arrest.

IOWA QUARANTINE LIFTED

Government Partially Removes Live Stock Ban.

Des Moines, Jan. 21.—The federal government removed the ban on farm stock sales in Cedar, Johnson, Jackson, Clinton, Iowa and Jones counties except within a radius of five miles of farms where the foot and mouth disease has existed within thirty days.

Following the receipt of the federal order a meeting which had been called to plan some sort of action by the legislature to bring relief to the counties in question was abandoned.

CONVICTED OF OLEO FRAUD

First Two to Stand Trial in St. Louis Cases Are Found Guilty.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Joseph May and William Brown were convicted of coloring oleomargarine without paying the required federal tax in the United States district court here. The case against them was the first to go to a jury. Four defendants pleaded guilty to similar charges and thirty-four others will be tried during the next few days.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Jan. 21.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.38½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.37½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.89.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Jan. 21.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.34½@1.40½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.31½@1.38½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.34½@1.36½; corn, 69¢@69½¢; oats, 51¢@51½¢; barley, 65¢@72¢; rye, \$1.16@1.17; flax, \$1.87.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wheat—May, \$1.43; July, \$1.25½. Corn—May, 78½¢; July, 79½¢. Oats—May, 55½¢; July, 53½¢. Pork—Jan., \$18.35; May, \$18.97½. Buttercreameries, 30c. Eggs—25¢@32c. Poultry—Springs, 12½¢; fowls, 13c.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Steers, \$4.50@8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.75; calves, \$4.00@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@6.75. Hogs—\$6.00@6.55. Sheep—Lamb, \$4.50@7.75; wethers, \$4.75@5.50; ewes, \$2.50@5.25.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Wheat—May, \$1.36½; July, \$1.35. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.40½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.34½@1.40; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35½@1.38½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.26½@1.30½; No. 3 yellow corn, 69¢@69½¢; No. 3 white oats, 51¢@52¢; flax, \$1.89.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.50@9.25; cows and heifers, \$3.20@8.00; calves, \$7.25@10.50. Hogs—Light, \$6.55@6.95; mixed, \$6.50@6.75; heavy, \$6.40@6.90; rough, \$6.40@6.50; pigs, \$5.25@6.95. Sheep—Native, \$5.75@6.40; yearlings, \$5.50@7.00.

St. Paul May.

St. Paul, Jan. 21.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.00; No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 clover mixed, \$11.00@11.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$10.50@11.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$10.50@11.25; choice upland, \$12.50; No. 1 upland, \$11.00@11.75; No. 1 midland, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$12.50@13.75.

Secured.

Harry—Is Jones in business for himself? Larry—I guess so. He never advertises.—Town Topics.

DROP AT LEAST TWENTY BOMBS

Further Details of German Aerial Raid on England.

FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED

Ten Others Are Injured by Explosion of Bombs and Considerable Property Damage Results—Yarmouth and King's Lynn Appear to Have Been the Heaviest Sufferers.

London, Jan. 21.—The German airships, for they are thus described by the German official report, which paid a four hours' visit to the coast towns of Norfolk, dropped twenty or more bombs. The raiders' missiles killed four persons, injured ten or more others and did considerable damage to property. The report that a fifth person, a soldier, had been killed, proved incorrect.

Yarmouth and King's Lynn, the largest towns visited, suffered the heaviest damage. Eight bombs were dropped in the former town, one of them killing an old man and an old woman, injuring three others and smashing every window within a radius of several hundred yards.

In King's Lynn a woman and a boy were killed by bombs, which demolished a row of cottages.

The aircraft also visited Cromer, which, however, was not attacked; Sheringham, where four bombs were dropped; Dersingham, Grinstead, Snettisham and Heacham, each of which received one missile.

What composed the raiding fleet is still a matter of discussion. Major Asterlee, who commands the national reserve at King's Lynn, says that as a result of information received by him he will report officially that one of the latest Zeppelin dirigibles took part. Some persons declare they saw huge airships, but others assert only aeroplanes and seaplanes participated.

Aeronautical experts are of the opinion, from the size of the bombs dropped (weighing from sixty to one hundred pounds each) that airships of the small nonrigid Parseval type were employed and as the German official account refers to "airships," it is presumed these were the craft used. They can be built more quickly than Zeppelins, but are slower and carry less ammunition.

As a consequence of the raid insurance rate against damage by aircraft was doubled and is now 50 to 60 shillings per cent. A large business was done even at these high rates.

WISH FRANK CASE ADVANCED

Counsel to Ask Supreme Court to Hear Arguments.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 21.—Counsel for Leo M. Frank and the state of Georgia announced that the supreme court would be asked to hear Frank's appeal in his habeas corpus proceedings during the week of Feb. 22.

Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, filed suit against the National Pencil company asking damages of \$10,000. The complaint charges the girl was killed by Frank, who was superintendent of the company's factory, and by James Conley, a negro sweeper, now serving a year's sentence on conviction as an accessory after the fact in connection with the murder.

BOOM IN THE LUMBER TRADE

Contracts Made for More Than 27,000,000 Feet of Oregon Fir.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—Signs of a substantial revival in the Northwest lumber industry were noted here when announcements were made of foreign contracts for more than 27,000,000 feet of Oregon fir to leave the Columbia river between now and July 1 next.

Of the lumber engaged most of it will go to China and to the United Kingdom.

FAVORS ABOLITION OF NAVAL PLUCKING BOARD.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Abolition of the naval "plucking" board is proposed in the Witherspoon bill, favorably reported to the house by the naval affairs committee.

Negro Lynched for Cattle Theft.

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 21.—Ed Johnson, a young negro, was taken from a deputy sheriff by a mob within the Vicksburg city limits and lynched. He had been arrested, charged with stealing cattle.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Predicts Much Good as Result of European War.



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PREDICTS GOOD FROM WAR

Taft Believes Fighting Will Result in More Arbitration.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—Predicting good as a result of the European war and urging economy, William H. Taft, former president of the United States, addressed the members of the Indiana legislature.

"Despite the great loss of life in the European conflict," said Mr. Taft, "I can see a possible blessing, in that it may be the means of bringing about the settlement of all international disputes in the future through an international court of arbitration."

GERMANY ABLE TO BEAR WAR BURDEN

Equal to Every Demand, Declares President of Reichsbank.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—Rudolph Havenstein, president of the reichsbank and one of the foremost financial authorities of Germany, asserts that the country will be able to meet any burden which may be imposed by the war upon its financial and economic resources.

The Overseas news agency quotes Herr Havenstein as saying, when an honorary degree was conferred upon him by the University of Bonn:

"I not only hope but I know that we shall be able to fight through this immense struggle. In the domain of financial and economic affairs we are equal to every demand, however long the war may last."

The Overseas agency also says that lodges of the B'nai B'rith have given to the German army a complete new hospital train.

German production of pig iron in December is given as \$54,000 tons as compared with 587,000 tons in August, the first month of the war.

OWNS STOCK IN INDUSTRIES

But Jacob H. Schiff Knows Nothing of Labor Conditions.

New York, Jan. 21.—Jacob H. Schiff, member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and American representative of the Baron de Hirsch foundation, was the first witness before the industrial relations commission investigating the big philanthropic organizations.

Mr. Schiff said he is a director in the Western Union Telegraph company, the Tuberculosis Preventorium and various hospitals and industrial corporations to the number of ten.

The witness said he possessed no information regarding labor conditions in the industries in which he is interested and that he never takes any interest in such conditions until labor troubles develop.

"Such business is for superintendents and officers other than the board of directors," he said.

BROTHERS BURN TO DEATH

Charred Bodies Found in Ruins of Farm Home.

Highland, Wis., Jan. 21.—Joseph and Charles Midden, bachelor brothers, burned to death when their farm house was destroyed. The charred bodies were found in the ruins.

The brothers, forty-eight and fifty years old respectively, lived alone in the farmhouse. It is thought that sparks from the stove ignited the floor, imprisoning the men in their bedroom.

VILLA PREPARES TO MOVE NORTH

Carranza Forces Are Marching on Mexico City.

CONVENTION IS IN SESSION

National Body Names General Villa Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Tenders Him a Vote of Confidence. Also Adopts First Two Articles of the Proposed Plan of Government.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Official and unofficial advices received from Mexico City indicated the Mexican capital soon will be evacuated by the convention forces.

The Carranza troops are reported at Apam, within fifty miles of the city.

State department dispatches said General Villa's followers "were leaving for the north," but did not explain whether the movement is general or merely preliminary to evacuation.

General Villa has been named again as commander-in-chief of the convention forces and has been given a vote of confidence by the convention.

A report was current in Mexico City on the 19th that a large force of Carranza troops was moving in the direction of Apam and that they were repairing the track as they came.

Apam is said to be in the center of a large agricultural district from which a large amount of supplies can be obtained.

The convention still continues its sessions and it has adopted the first two articles of the proposed plan of government.

A manifesto has been issued calling on the Mexican nation to support the convention. General Villa was confirmed as commander-in-chief and was given a complimentary vote of confidence.

CALLS PEACE PLANS MYTH

General Charles King Says Wars Are Inevitable.

Milwaukee, Jan. 21.—"While nations continue to arm and prepare for war; as long as man remains as God Almighty has made him, war will be inevitable in spite of the desire for peace."

"Though the editorial essays and the pleas from the rostrum for disarmament are very beautiful the program for universal peace will not work out. It has not worked out in the past and until the second coming prophesied in Holy Writ will not work out in the future."

This was the declaration of General Charles King, U. S. A., retired, in an address on the necessity of discipline before the assemblage of officers of the Wisconsin national guard here.

"God takes care of fools and of the United States," was the quotation from Prince Bismarck that General King used to illustrate the country's general unpreparedness for war.

EQUITY MEN MEET AT FARGO

J. M. Anderson Is Again Chosen President.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 21.—The Tri-State Grain and Live Stock Growers association, Equity Co-operative exchange and other organizations opened their conventions at Fargo.

J. M. Anderson of Fargo was re-elected president of the Equity Co-operative Exchange by the new board, which met immediately after the result of the board election was announced. Magnus Johnson of Kimball, Minn., was re-elected vice president, and G. A. Thiel of St. Paul re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The directors elected are: J. C. Beargh, Hendrum, Minn.; J. M. Anderson, Fargo; F. B. Wood, Deering, N. D., all of whom were re-elected, and Louis Noltemeyer of Valley City, N. D., who was chosen to fill a vacancy. These, with the six hold-overs, compose the new board.

PLAN ARMY MEN'S SCHOOL

House Bill Provides Training of 30,000 Men in States.

Washington, Jan. 21.—An army officer's reserve of at least 30,000 men to be trained at military schools, one in every state, at two-thirds federal and one-third state expense, is contemplated in the McKellar bill favorably reported from the house military committee.

Secretary Garrison, in a letter to the committee, approved the bill.

French Foreign Trade Drops.

Paris, Jan. 21.—France's foreign commerce diminished in value 2,000,000 francs in ten months of 1914 compared with the similar period in 1913, according to the customs administration.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

MAUDE GIRAULT SNALEY
TEACHER OF SINGING
Thursday and Friday Mornings
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-L

T. C. BLEWITT
LAWYER
Practice in all Courts
Established 1899
COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE
DEPARTMENTS
217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minnesota

WHOLESALE to Consumer

4 Packages Corn Flakes 25c
1 Package Rolled Oats only 20c
2 Packages Cream Royal only 25c
2 Packages Grape Nuts only 25c
10 Lb. box Soda Crackers, nice
fresh 7c
Fresh Pork, per Lb. 10 to 12c
2 Lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c
See Our Center Table For Can Goods
16 Lbs. Sugar for \$1.00
6 Lbs. Bulk Roasted Coffee \$1.00

L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by Our
New Process
The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable
A. M. Opsahl
Photographer
So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.



The Careful Man
hides his money
behind the thick
walls and strong
locks in our
Bank



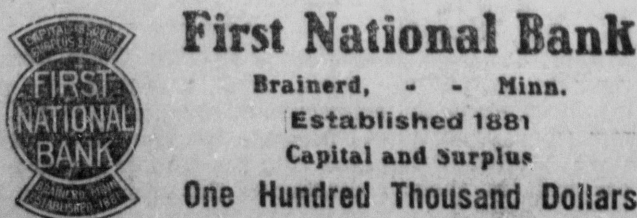
WHEN YOUR MONEY IS IN OUR BANK IT IS SAFE FROM
FIRE, BURGLARS AND YOUR OWN DESIRE TO SPEND IT.

THE WAY TO HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK IS TO "PUT" IT
THERE, LET IT "STAY" THERE AND ALWAYS ADD TO IT.

JUST SAY: "I AM GOING TO HAVE MORE MONEY AND
BANK IT. THIS IS THE ONE SURE WAY TO GET AHEAD.

BANK WITH US.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.



THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.
January 21, fair tonight and Fri-
day. Continued cold.
January 20, maximum 11 above,
minimum 1 below.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.
John Liljendahl went to Max, N.
D., this noon.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264.
—Advt. 2447f

George D. LaBar went to St. Paul
this afternoon.

?? "Should a Woman Tell"??
John Allen, of Riverton, was in
the city today.

Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—
Advt. 1754f

Silas Zwight, of St. Paul, was in
the city today.

Promenade dance at Gardner hall
Saturday night. Everybody come.
1915t2

James Templas went to Kimberly
this afternoon.

A boon from the fields, Wheat-a-
Laxa bread. Natural grain laxa-
tive, at Ericsson Bros. bakery. 1711f
V. L. Hiltch went to Rock Island,
Ill., this afternoon.

"Should a Woman Tell"
James H. Quinlivan, of Deerwood,
was in the city today.

New line of ice skates just received
at D. M. Clark & Co's.—Advt 1921f
E. B. Congdon, of Crosby, was a
Brainerd visitor today.

Masquerade dance Walker hall
Friday night, January 22. Public
cordially invited. 12

Mrs. George Ridley returned to
Riverton this afternoon.

Promenade dance at Gardner hall
Saturday night. Everybody come.
1915t2

Mrs. L. A. White went to Marce-
line, Mo., this afternoon.

Oscar Ellingson, of Federal Dam,
was in the city on business.

Rev. Father Joseph L. Quillien, of
Crosby, was in the city today.

Rheumatism and kindred ailments
successfully treated at Brainerd's
Sulphur Vapor Baths. Evenings by
appointment. Dr. E. E. Long, Osteo-
path. 1921c

James Doty, of Royalton, well
known baseball player, was in town
today.

WHICH SIDE OF THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from Our
coal is all carefully inspected be-
fore we accept it—is yours Our
coal has no slag or dirt, or in
fact any foreign material to add
to the weight or detract from the
heating quality. We take good
care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON

A baby girl weighing 8 pounds was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brit-
ton on Tuesday afternoon. Mother
and child are doing well.

? "Should a Woman Tell" ?

The Bethlehem Lutheran church
choir will be heard in an oratoria
concert at the church on South Sev-
enth street on Wednesday evening,
February 17. Prof. J. A. Winther
will direct the chorus.

Promenade dance at Gardner hall
Saturday night. Everybody come.
1915t2

The prayer and Bible mid-week
service will be held tonight at the
Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. The
Bible theme will be a study of the
work of the Holy Spirit. An out-
line will be put upon a blackboard
and Biblical references explained.
All are invited. This service will be
held in the main room of the church.

Card party by United Order of For-
esters Monday evening, January 25,
at Elks hall. Admission including
lunch 15c. Prizes given. Every-
body welcome.—Advt.

1915-97-98

At the Gull lake dam yesterday the
lowest temperature up to 6 P. M. was
1 below. Up to 7 this morning the
mercury commenced sliding down the
bulb and it recorded 17 below. Sev-
enteen below at the dam means all
the way from 22 or more below at
Brainerd, as there is quite a differ-
ence in government spirit thermom-
eters and the ordinary mercury af-
fair.

Wanted at Once—Men to cut 5-
000 cord of Jack pine 4 foot lath
bolts and cord wood. Write or phone
Jas. Ingram, Pequot, Minn.

18916-w1

E. E. M. Smith, representing the
Flor de Knispel cigar factory is in
the city calling on the trade in the
interest of his firm and interesting
the dealers in the quality of the
goods he has for sale and the advan-
tage to every dealer in cigars by hav-
ing them in their stock. The Flor
de Knispel, 26 sizes, clear Havana;
the George C., a mild Havana in two
sizes and "Gee See", the world beat-
er five cent cigars, are among the
brands he is offering to the trade.

19016p

How She Did It.

"So she refused you?"

"That's the impression I received."

"Didn't she actually say no?"

"No, she didn't. All she said was
just 'Ha, ha, ha.'—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

ANTS BUILD SKYSCRAPERS.

Some Remarkable Structures Rear-
ed by the Termites.

The white ants or termite are
great builders. A naturalist ex-
ploring in Somaliland recently came
across a cone-shaped mud and clay
hill which they had constructed
which was eighteen feet in height,
while many other were from ten to
fifteen feet high.

When one compares the size of
these ants with that of men it be-
comes apparent that these hills are
real skyscrapers from the termite
viewpoint, if there is any.

While the average man is five and
one-half feet high, the ants are only
half an inch high. Therefore a 10-foot
ant hill is 240 times the size of one
of its builders, while such a struc-
ture as the Eiffel tower, though ris-
ing 984 feet, is only 179 times the
height of average man.—Philadel-
phia Press.

The Rat.

The rat's sins are manifold. The
damage which he does in a year to
crops, cargoes, stores, granaries,
poultry and game, dairies and out-
houses, foundations, walls, and drain-
age cannot be calculated exactly, but
it must be enormous. He is ubiqui-
tous; he swarms in fields, hedges,
coverts, farm yards, cellar, sewers,
docks and ships; he is clever in get-
ting out of difficulties, extremely
courageous, able to exist on almost
any kind of food, and horribly pro-
lific.—Spectator.

Paper Coffins.

Some undertakers, whose custom-
ers are poor people, are using cof-
fins made of paper. The coffins are
made in all styles of pressed paper
pulp, the same as the common paper
buckets. When they are varnished
and stained they resemble polished
wood, and in point of durability it
is said they are much better than
wooden ones.

Giant Breakwater.

In the construction of the new har-
bor at San Pedro, Cal., the Govern-
ment is building a breakwater that
extends two miles out to the sea.
Piling is first driven, on which a
railway trestle was built, and im-
mense quantities of rock are being
dumped on both sides of it.

Children for Monkeys.

Evidence has been given by the
police that children are frequently
hired in order that they may be taken
out with organs, that the usual
rate of payment for them is sixpence
a day and that they have practically
supplanted monkeys for the purpose.
—Lancet.

Better Bargains You Never Saw

Coats Coats Coats

ONE-HALF PRICE

Coats of the Splendid Murphy Quality and Values

ALL FURS
ONE HALF PRICE

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

ALL FURS
ONE HALF PRICE

Columbia Theatre

"A PRINCE OF INDIA"

THE STORY

Here is a truly fine production of
notable excellence in story, action,
photography and acting. The plunge
of a big trolley car from a high bridge
into the yawning gorge below fur-
nishes a thrilling climax to a film
in which there are plenty of other
thrills.

An Indian rajah determines to give
the prince, his son, the advantages
of an American university education
and brings him to the United States.
Arriving at the university town, they
stop at the hotel there and are im-
mediately besieged by the reporters
who scent a good story especially as
it is reported that the rajah brings
with him one of the famous jewels of
the world, a magnificent diamond.
Among the reporters is a young man
on his first assignment who at once
makes friends with the Prince.

In the meantime Nell Reardon, the
"badger queen" is approached by
Moreland, a "gentleman" crook, and
threatened with exposure if she does
not aid him to obtain possession of
the rajah's jewel. She promises her
aid and as a first step registers at the
same hotel as the rajah, under the
alias of the "Countess Mirska." Billy,
the "Cub" reporter, is assigned to in-
terview her. The prince, passing by,
is struck with the woman's charms
and persuades Billy to introduce him.
At the instigation of Moreland the
woman persuades the prince to show
her the diamond. Fearing his father's
displeasure the young man secretly
takes the jewel from the strong box.

Seeing their opportunity, More-
land and Harley, his "pal," invite
the prince to have some refreshments
at the hotel cafe and the prince asks
to have Billy included in the party.
The jewel is passed around and ad-
mired. By accident, and while no
one is looking, it falls from the case
and lodges in the cuff of the reporter's
trousers. Later, while in his own
room, he discovers it and immedi-
ately runs back to the hotel to return it
to the prince. Unable to find him he
decides to stay at the hotel for the
night, takes a room and throws him-
self fully clothed, upon the bed. The
anxiety of his responsibility preys
upon his mind so that slumbers are
disturbed and his rest is a nightmare.

In the meantime, the prince discov-
ers the loss, tells the crooks of it and
they search the cafe together. The
crooks secretly believe each other
guilty but when they tax one an-
other they visit the reporter's home
and search his room. Finding one
another in the room their mutual
distrust deepens. While this is go-
ing on, the prince, afraid to brave
his father's anger, wanders around
the hotel grounds a prey to despair.

Billy's distraught mind causes him
to walk in his sleep and while doing
so he drops the jewel over the hotel
balcony. It falls at the feet of the
prince, but he does not enjoy its pos-
session long. Harley, who has been
spying upon him knocks him out and
escapes with the diamond.

The further vicissitudes of the di-
amond are intensely interesting and
lead up to the superb climax where
the Prince recovers it and sees the
battered crook, Moreland, go over the
bridge into the ravine below, with
the trolley car in which he has tried
to escape.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

COLUMBIA THEATRE

6 Reels Today 6 Reels Today

Thursday and Friday, January 21-22

"A Prince Of India"

A PICTURE EXTRAORDINARY

A Realistic Drama

THE CAST

The Rajah	 M. O. Penn
The Prince	 Thurlow Bergen
The Reporter	 Billy Mason
The Crook	 Wm. Hatch
The Adventuress	 Elsie Emond

A greater cast of characters have never been assembled. A guaranteed attraction. Our weekly rental
is nearly twice that of any theatre in the Northwest.

THE COMEDY

"The Count That Counts"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

"The King of Beggars"

A sensational picture that is certainly a dandy

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

? "Should a Woman Tell" ?

Do Your Automobile Shopping Early

We have bought 150 Ford Touring cars price \$490.00 F. O. B. De-
troit and will sell them for \$50.00 cash and \$50.00 per month.

Also 25 Overlands price \$850 and \$1075 for the four cylinder cars
and \$1475 for the six cylinder models F. O. B. Toledo. We will
sell for \$100 cash and \$100 per month.

And 10 Kissel Kars, the four cylinder model \$1450 and the six
cylinder model at \$1650, all F. O. B. Hartford, Wis. We will sell
for \$200 cash and \$100 per month. Call and see these beautiful
cars and get full particulars of our sales plan.

We store your car in our steam heated Garage for \$5.00 per month

AUTO SALES COMPANY

Corner Laurel & Broadway

Prussic Acid In Plants.

It has been known for some time
that various plants belonging to different
families produce free prussic acid.
In these "cyanogenetic" plants the large
amount of this acid is produced
by the green leaves and the young
parts, while the root gives little or
none. Animals rarely touch these
plants. Light and the assimilation
processes depending upon light exert a
favorable influence on cyanogenesis,
while the absence of carbon dioxide
greatly diminishes the amount pro-
duced.

Mean Brute!

"The men are always prating about
man's inhumanity to man," observed
Mrs. Gabb. "What have they to com-
plain about?"

"Plenty," growled Mr. Gabb. "Eight
out of every ten married men go
around trying to get single men into
trouble by advising them to get mar-
ried."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Keep it Handy for Rheumatism Pains in Back and Hips

No use to squirm and wince and
try to wear out your rheumatism. It
will wear you out instead. Apply
some Sloan's Liniment. Ned not rub
it in—just let it penetrate all through
the affected parts, relieve the sore-
ness and draw the pain. You get
ease at once and feel so much better
you want to go right out and tell other
sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of
any druggist and have it in the house
—against colds, sore and swollen
joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ail-
ments. Your money back if not sat-
isfied, but it does give almost instant
relief. Buy a bottle today.—Advt.

Dr. King's New Life Pills
The best in the world.

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GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
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Brainerd, Minnesota

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4 Packages Corn Flakes.....25c
1 Package Rolled Oats only.....20c
2 Packages Cream Royal only.....25c
2 Packages Grape Nuts only.....25c
10 Lib. box Soda Crackers, nice fresh.....7c
Fresh Pork, per Lb.....10 to 12c
2 Lbs. Seedless Raisins.....25c
See Our Center Table For Can Goods
16 Lbs. Sugar for.....\$1.00
6 Lbs. Bulk Roasted Coffee.....\$1.00

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Get Your Pictures Enlarged by Our
New Process
The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable
A. M. Opsahl
Photographer
So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.



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Does your coal come from Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON



The Careful Man hides his money behind the thick walls and strong locks in our Bank

WHEN YOUR MONEY IS IN OUR BANK IT IS SAFE FROM FIRE, BURGLARS AND YOUR OWN DESIRE TO SPEND IT.

THE WAY TO HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK IS TO "PUT" IT THERE, LET IT "STAY" THERE AND ALWAYS ADD TO IT.

JUST SAY: "I AM GOING TO HAVE MORE MONEY AND BANK IT. THIS IS THE ONE SURE WAY TO GET AHEAD."

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**First National Bank**
Brainerd, - - Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.
January 21, fair tonight and Friday. Continued cold.
January 20, maximum 14 above, minimum 1 below.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES
For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.
John Liljendahl went to Max. N. D., this noon.
For SPRING WATER Phone 264.
—Advt. 244tf
George D. LaBar went to St. Paul this afternoon.
?? "Should a Woman Tell"??
John Allen, of Riverton, was in the city today.
Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—Advt. 175tf
Silas Zwigat, of St. Paul, was in the city today.
Promenade dance at Gardner hall Saturday night. Everybody come. 195t2
James Templas went to Kimberly this afternoon.
A boon from the fields, Wheat-a-Laxa bread. Natural grain laxative, at Ericsson Bros. bakery. 171tf
V. L. Hitch went to Rock Island, Ill., this afternoon.
"Should a Woman Tell"
James H. Quinnivan, of Deerwood, was in the city today.
New line of ice skates just received at D. M. Clark & Co.'s.—Advt 192tf
E. B. Congdon, of Crosby, was a Brainerd visitor today.
Masquerade dance Walker hall Friday night, January 22. Public cordially invited. 12
Mrs. George Ridley returned to Riverton this afternoon.
Promenade dance at Gardner hall Saturday night. Everybody come. 195t2
Mrs. L. A. White went to Marceline, Mo., this afternoon.
Oscar Ellingson, of Federal Dam, was in the city on business.
Rev. Father Joseph L. Quillien, of Crosby, was in the city today.
Rheumatism and kindred ailments successfully treated at Brainerd's Sulphur Vapor Baths. Evenings by appointment. Dr. E. E. Long, Osteopath. 192t6
James Doty, of Royalton, well known baseball player, was in town today.

WHICH SIDE OF THE SCREEN
Does your coal come from Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.



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A baby girl weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Britton on Tuesday afternoon. Mother and child are doing well.

? "Should a Woman Tell" ?

The Bethlehem Lutheran church choir will be heard in an oratorio concert at the church on South Seventh street on Wednesday evening, February 17. Prof. J. A. Winther will direct the chorus.

Promenade dance at Gardner hall Saturday night. Everybody come. 195t2

The prayer and Bible mid-week service will be held tonight at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. The Bible theme will be a study of the work of the Holy Spirit. An outline will be put upon a blackboard and Biblical references explained. All are invited. This service will be held in the main room of the church.

Card party by United Order of Foresters Monday evening, January 25, at Elks hall. Admission including lunch 15c. Prizes given. Everybody welcome.—Advt. 195-97-98

At the Gull lake dam yesterday the lowest temperature up to 6 P. M. was 1 below. Up to 7 this morning the mercury commenced sliding down the bulb and it recorded 17 below. Seventeen below at the dam means all the way from 22 or more below at Brainerd, as there is quite a difference in government spirit thermometers and the ordinary mercury affair.

Wanted at Once—Men to cut 5,000 cord of Jack pine 4 foot lath bolts and cord wood. Write or phone Jas. Ingram, Pequot, Minn. 189t6-w1

E. E. M. Smith, representing the Flor de Kinspel cigar factory is in the city calling on the trade in the interest of his firm and interesting the dealers in the quality of the goods he has for sale and the advantage to every dealer in cigars by having them in their stock. The Flor de Kinspel, 26 sizes, clear Havana; the George C., a mild Havana in two sizes and "Gee See", the world beater five cent cigars, are among the brands he is offering to the trade. 190t6p

How She Did It.
"So she refused you?"
"That's the impression I received."
"Didn't she actually say no?"
"No, she didn't. All she said was just 'Ha, ha, ha'."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ANTS BUILD SKYSCRAPERS.
Some Remarkable Structures Reared by the Termites.

The white ants or termites are great builders. A naturalist exploring in Somaliland recently came across a cone-shaped mud and clay hill which they had constructed which was eighteen feet in height, while many other were from ten to fifteen feet high.

When one compares the size of these ants with that of men it becomes apparent that these hills are real skyscrapers from the termite viewpoint, if there is any.

While the average man is five and one-half feet high, the ants are only half an inch high. Therefore a 10-foot ant hill is 240 times the size of one of its builders, while such a structure as the Eiffel tower, though rising 984 feet, is only 179 times the height of average man.—Philadelphia Press.

The Rat.
The rat's sins are manifold. The damage which he does in a year to crops, cargoes, stores, granaries, poultry and game, dairies and out-houses, foundations, walls, and drainage cannot be calculated exactly, but it must be enormous. He is ubiquitous; he swarms in fields, hedges, coverts, farm yards, cellars, sewers, docks and ships; he is clever in getting out of difficulties, extremely courageous, able to exist on almost any kind of food, and horribly prolific.—Spectator.

Paper Coffins.
Some undertakers, whose customers are poor people, are using coffins made of paper. The coffins are made in all styles of pressed paper pulp, the same as the common paper buckets. When they are varnished and stained they resemble polished wood, and in point of durability it is said they are much better than wooden ones.

Giant Breakwater.
In the construction of the new harbor at San Pedro, Cal., the Government is building a breakwater that extends two miles out into the sea. Piling is first driven, on which a railway trestle was built, and immense quantities of rock are being dumped on both sides of it.

Children for Monkeys.
Evidence has been given by the police that children are frequently hired in order that they may be taken out with organs, that the usual rate of payment for them is sixpence a day and that they have practically supplanted monkeys for the purpose. —Lancet.

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In the meantime, the prince discovers the loss, tells the crooks of it and they search the cafe together. The crooks secretly bekeve each other guilty but when they tax one another they visit the reporter's home and search his room. Finding one another in the room their mutual distrust deepens. While this is going on, the prince, afraid to brave his father's anger, wanders around the hotel grounds a prey to despair.
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WOMAN'S REALM

HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

Degree of Honor and the A. O. U. W. Officers Installed at Elks Hall on January 14

The Degree of Honor and the A. O. U. W. at Elks hall held a joint installation on Thursday evening, January 14. The following officers were installed in the Degree of Honor:

Past Chief of Honor—Ida M. Hagberg.
Chief of Honor—Leonora Olson.
Lady of Honor—Edith Bentley.
Chief of Ceremonies—Emma Betts.
Financier—Hannah Falconer.
Recorder—Hilda Carlson.
Receiver—Helen Gustafson.
Lady Usher—Alta Creger.
Assistant Usher—Mrs. Elkins.
Inside Watch—Anna Sasser.
Outside Watch—May Biegling.
Sister Viola Peabody installed the officers and was presented with a cut glass dish. Mrs. A. Hagberg, the retiring Chief of Honor, received a beautiful silver ring. Luncheon was served to about 300 people.

SHOULD A WOMAN TELL?

It's a Great Problem Play and Involves a Step Which Meant the Parting of the Ways

"Should a Woman Tell" is the title of a great problem play which will soon be presented at one of the leading moving picture houses of the city. The company producing the film says that experience in cities where the photo play has been exhibited shows that women were anxious to see the denouement and husbands as a rule accompanied them to see for themselves.

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Violin and piano—
Mildred Wood and Mildred Skauge
Vocal solo—Ruth Erickson
Duet—
John Bye and Esther Fogelstrom
Reading—Esther Belmont
Solo—Anna Michaelson
Duet, instrumental—
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AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Rev. Caleb Benham of Brainerd, Visits Oldest Episcopal Church in the United States

Word comes to St. Paul's parish from the rector, Caleb Benham, who is spending three weeks in the south. The oldest Episcopal church in the United States is situated in St. Augustine, Fla., and from there he writes "greetings from the dear old church where I said a prayer for you all."

The morning services during the absence of the rector are being conducted by R. R. Gould, and the good attendance attests to his able assistance and the faithful work of the choir. Mr. Benham left plans for the sermon and an especially fine one is promised for next Sunday morning. All welcome.

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MRS. LILLIAN KERN DEAD

Mother Passed Away, Leaving Husband and Baby Nine Days Old—Pneumonia Cause of Demise

Death in its saddest form has entered the home of Adolph Kern, taking his wife, Lillian, who passed away after a few days sickness, pneumonia being the cause of her demise. She leaves a husband and a baby, the latter but nine days old.

The parents of Mrs. Kern are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Albertson of Long Lake township. She had three brothers, Alvin, Henry and Lawrence Albertson and a sister, Lena Pentin. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence, 108 Fifth avenue Northeast and at 1:30 from the Bethlehem Lutheran church on South Seventh street, the pastor, Rev. M. L. Hostager officiating.

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In our times fermented milk is in common use as a daily diet in Eastern countries. In almost all these countries, besides being used as a food, sour milk has played and still plays a great part in empirical medicine.

Sour milk, after being recognized as a wholesome food possessing medicinal properties, has been proclaimed by some people as a remedy for prolonging human life.—Medical Journal.

French Thrift.

From time to time the English workman has the French peasant's thrift thrown in his face. The French peasant may not be able to find "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks," but he can and does find food in everything. He and a large family could live on what an Englishman in the same position wastes. People, however, seem to forget that the habits of the Englishman are determined by their climate.—Lady.

Lady Gamblers.

The number of suicides which have taken place lately among business men and speculators in America carries a warning note to women, who, unfortunately, are many of them, bitten with the love of gambling. Nothing is so fatal or insidious as speculating in stocks and shares, and women, from their circumstances, are peculiarly liable to be misled and cheated.—London Graphic.

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More restlessness is not a matter for which physicians are often consulted. It is, on the face of it, an unimportant malady, but when it exists in sufficient intensity to form the subject of complaint, and to induce the sufferer to seek advice, it is usually found to be the superficial indication of a grave underlying condition.—Hospital.

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The haddock has a superstition attached to it. On each side of the shoulders near the gills is a dark spot, fabled to be the impression made by the finger and thumb of St. Peter when he took it up and found the penny in its mouth to pay tribute to Caesar with.

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

"BLOOD WILL TELL"

The Heroes of the War

"Blood will tell" is an axiom that in all the ages has never been gained. Every man who does a brave heroic act carries within his veins a quality of blood that urges and sustains him. No matter whether he inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from the sound and healthy constitution of his immediate parents, whose only distinction is honorable toil and a simple, virtuous life.

It matters little where or how you obtain it, but it matters all the world that by some means you possess good blood. Good blood is first, last and always the making of many men and womanly women. It is the source of all courage, virtue and happiness.

A new man can be made out of one that's "used-up" bilious and dyspeptic. It's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It starts the torpid liver into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses, repairs, and strengthens the system, and restores health and vigor. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, and builds up flesh and strength. It's the only blood and liver remedy that's guaranteed, in every case, to benefit or cure. If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it, the money is promptly refunded. But it keeps its promises—that's the reason it can be sold in this way.

It is not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. You only pay for the good you get. "Discovery" strengthens weak lungs, relieves shortness of breath, bronchitis, severe coughs, and kindred affections.

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, bound in cloth, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of wrapping and mailing only. Address: Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

WOMEN CONTINUE SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Leaders Not Disheartened by Defeat of Resolution.

TIME CHANGES CONDITIONS.

Sentiment in Regard to Prohibition Has Undergone Big Reversal in Twenty Years, and Suffragists Point to This as Indication That There is a Chance For Their Amendment.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 21. — [Special.]—Women suffragists have determined to continue the fight in Washington in an effort to influence the congress of the United States to pass a constitutional amendment, notwithstanding the defeat last year in the senate and this year in the house.

Many friends of the woman suffrage movement, even those who have been voting for the amendment, constantly tell these women that their efforts in Washington are wasted and that their only hope is to make the contest in the various states. But the women will not believe this, and they continue to fight for the constitutional amendment.

Conditions Change With Time.

However, the women who are working for suffrage gain some satisfaction from the fact that times change. No one twenty years ago would have dreamed that it was possible to secure a majority for national prohibition in the house of representatives. Nor would they have imagined that any congress would have a majority willing to pass a law making the national capital dry. It is also possible that such changes will occur as to woman suffrage.

Astute and Classical.

Although James Hamilton Lewis was born in the south, he is imbued with northern characteristics to such an extent that he frequently has clashes with southern senators, and it is seldom that he and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi exchange words in debate that they do not strike fire. Recently Williams interrupted Lewis, who was making a speech, with something of an apology, to which Lewis, in his Chesterfieldian manner, responded:

"I am glad to have my astute and classical friend from Mississippi interrupt me, because I know he contributes information whenever he speaks."

"Your friend from Mississippi is classical enough, but not always astute," responded Williams, with just enough intonation to show that he was not really pleased with the remark of the Illinois senator.

The Farmer Again.

Congressman Foster of Illinois asked permission to have printed in the Record an expression from a farmer who was interested in the matter of rural credits.

"I will not object to this request," remarked Fitzgerald of New York, "but I do not want it to be taken as a precedent so that every farmer who has an opinion can extend his remarks in the Record."

"Some of us who represent large agricultural districts believe that farmers should have an opportunity to be heard on the floor of the house," replied Foster.

There was something more along the same line, but the intimation was given from men who represent farming districts that they did not intend to have the farmer go without a hearing on the subjects which interest him.

Women's Peace Propaganda.

The people who heard the debate on the woman's suffrage resolution and observed the result of the vote say that the women will be more successful with their peace propaganda than they have in the suffrage movement. That organization has started out in a manner showing that the women are deeply interested in it. Besides, it is directed not against disarmament in this country, but with a view of bringing peace in Europe. It is said that owing to the fact that suffrage has been disposed of in the national legislature for a time at least many women will not turn their attention to the peace movement.

Nominating Gardener.

As a result of the campaign which Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts is making for military preparedness he is getting many thousands of letters, most of them commending him for the stand he has taken. There are a great many letter writers who are nominating him for president of the United States, saying that a man who takes the position which he does should be at the head of the nation.

Will Panama Equal Suez?

Some writer has said that if a man would station himself in the Strand in London, in Broadway, New York city, or at the Suez canal in the course of three years he would see everybody he ever knew. It has also been said that Panama would be a fourth station where a man could be stationed and witness the procession of the world. Whether that is a fact is open to some doubt. Panama is not on the line of direct passenger traffic like Suez, and people who take that route will go for pleasure or for sight seeing. The business travelers are likely to seek a more direct route.

Public Lecture On Christian Science

By

GEORGE SHAW COOK, C. S. B. Of Chicago, Illinois

At The Opera House

In Brainerd, Minnesota

January 22nd, 1915

At 8 p. M. Sharp

Admission Free All are Invited

Studebaker and White

Automobiles and Trucks

Cars on hand for immediate delivery. Bargains on used cars.

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J. R. SMITH, Agent

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The Economy of Time.

The attention of the inventor of today is turned, more than anything else, upon devices to save time and labor. The double economy means the saving of expense. To the busy man of the moment the economy of time is of greatest concern. There is much in the inventive world to come to his aid. Day by day there is something new, and each invention seems a little more wonderful than the last. One of the latest time-savers is the Dictograph. The apparatus is a simple, small box tucked away in the back of your desk. It is a machine for intercommunication in offices or factories. There is no mechanical contrivance to manipulate. You touch a button and your stenographer's voice answers out of the air, if it is the stenographer you have called.

The "master station," as it is called, contains in small compass an extraordinarily sensitive transmitter and a loud-speaking receiver. Hanging at the side of the box is an ear-piece receiver also, and on the front are mounted a number of simple electric switches and signals, the terminals of concealed wires running to the desks of the different members of your staff. The "sub-stations" on each of these desks consist of a transmitter and an ear-piece receiver. At the stenographer's stations the ear-piece may be held against the ear by a head-band, like that used by telephone operators so as to leave both hands free to manage note-book and pencil.

Any person using the machine can give orders to several departments at once, that is, simultaneously; or the utmost secrecy can be secured by a simple adjustment. One can dictate aloud in one room and the dictation be taken in another, and the dictator can, if desired, walk up and down. He need not be seated at his desk. The loud-voice receiver catches and transmits every word. The apparatus already has been adopted by a number of prominent New York business houses.—Van Norden Magazine.

The Lick Telescope.

The great Lick telescope will pick out a star so small that it would require 30,000 of them put together to be visible to the naked eye.

How We Breathe.

Every man respires or draws in his breath on average of twenty times a minute, or approximately 20,000 times a day.

The art of glove cutting requires great skill, and in France some of the best workmen are paid \$100 a week.

Phonograph in Schools.

In some Viennese schools a phonograph which repeats speeches as recited by eminent actors has been introduced in order to teach the pupils declamation.

The Sailors Tobacco.

Three hundred tons of tobacco are distributed annually among the sailors of the British navy. It is sold to them at cost.

Postal Service in the Desert.

A new monthly postal service across the Sahara has just been established. The messengers are mounted on camels.

A Big Sawmill.

Louisiana has a steel sawmill with a capacity of 600,000 feet a day, which is said to be the largest in the country.

When terrified the ostrich will travel 25 miles an hour.

CLEANSER YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL

It becomes thick, wavy, lustrous and all dandruff disappears—Hair stops coming out

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knewlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.—Adv't.

Empress Theatre

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

TODAY

"In Tune"

A strong, vital, gripping and tense two part drama

"Her Brave Hero"

Another one of our famous comedies. We guarantee to make you laugh

"Bobby's Medal"

A splendid drama. A story with a moral

TOMORROW

All Star Feature Corporation

Presents

Digby Bell

In

"The Education of Mr. Pipp"

FIVE REELS—FIVE REELS

Mr. Bell creating on the screen the title role which he created in the legitimate

A picturization by Augustus Thomas of his own play "The Education of Mr. Pipp," which was based on Charles Dana Gibson's drawings

A GREAT COMEDY

A SPECTACULAR FEATURE

First Evening Performance begins at 7:15 p. m.

Admission 5 and 10 Cents

WOMAN'S REALM

HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

Degree of Honor and the A. O. U. W. Officers Installed at Elks Hall on January 14

The Degree of Honor and the A. O. U. W. at Elks hall held a joint installation on Thursday evening, January 14. The following officers were installed in the Degree of Honor:

Past Chief of Honor—Ida M. Hagberg.

Chief of Honor—Leonora Olson. Lady of Honor—Edith Bentley. Chief of Ceremonies—Emma Betts. Financier—Hannah Falconer. Recorder—Hilda Carlson. Receiver—Helen Gustafson. Lady Usher—Alta Creger. Assistant Usher—Mrs. Elkins. Inside Watch—Anna Sasser. Outside Watch—May Biegling. Sister Viola Peabody installed the officers and was presented with a cut glass dish. Mrs. A. Hagberg, the retiring Chief of Honor, received a beautiful silver ring. Luncheon was served to about 300 people.

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"Blood will tell" is an axiom that in all the ages has never been gainsaid. Every man who does a brave heroic act carries within his veins a quality of blood that urges and sustains him. No matter whether he inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from the sound and healthy constitution of his immediate parents, whose only distinction is honorable toil and a simple, virtuous life.

It matters little where or how you obtain it, but it matters all the world that by some means you possess good blood. Good blood is first, last and always the making of manly men and womanly women. It is the source of all courage, virtue and happiness.

A new man can be made out of one that's "used-up" bilious and dyspeptic. It's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It starts the torpid liver into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses, repairs, and strengthens the system, and restores health and vigor. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, and builds up flesh and strength. It's the only blood and liver remedy that's guaranteed, in every case, to benefit or cure. If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it, the money is promptly refunded. But it keeps its promises—that's the reason it can be sold in this way.

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WOMEN CONTINUE SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Leaders Not Disheartened by Defeat of Resolution.

TIME CHANGES CONDITIONS.

Sentiment in Regard to Prohibition Has Undergone Big Reversal in Twenty Years, and Suffragists Point to This as Indication That There is a Chance For Their Amendment.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 21. — [Special.]—Woman suffragists have determined to continue the fight in Washington in an effort to influence the congress of the United States to pass a constitutional amendment, notwithstanding the defeat last year in the senate and this year in the house.

Many friends of the woman suffrage movement, even those who have been voting for the amendment, constantly tell these women that their efforts in Washington are wasted and that their only hope is to make the contest in the various states. But the women will not believe this, and they continue to fight for the constitutional amendment.

Conditions Change With Time.

However, the women who are working for suffrage gain some satisfaction from the fact that time change. No one twenty years ago would have dreamed that it was possible to secure a majority for national prohibition in the house of representatives. Nor would they have imagined that any congress would have a majority willing to pass a law making the national capital dry. It is also possible that such changes will occur as to woman suffrage.

Astute and Classical.

Although James Hamilton Lewis was born in the south, he is imbued with northern characteristics to such an extent that he frequently has clashes with southern senators, and it is seldom that he and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi exchange words in debate that they do not strike fire. Recently Williams interrupted Lewis, who was making a speech, to which Lewis, in his Chesterfieldian manner, responded:

"I am glad to have my astute and classical friend from Mississippi interrupt me, because I know he contributes information whenever he speaks."

"Your friend from Mississippi is classical enough, but not always astute," responded Williams, with just enough intonation to show that he was not really pleased with the remark of the Illinois senator.

The Farmer Again.

Congressman Foster of Illinois asked permission to have printed in the Record an expression from a farmer who was interested in the matter of rural credits.

"I will not object to this request," remarked Fitzgerald of New York, "but I do not want it to be taken as a precedent so that every farmer who has an opinion can extend his remarks in the Record."

"Some of us who represent large agricultural districts believe that farmers should have an opportunity to be heard on the floor of the house," replied Foster.

There was something more along the same line, but the intimation was given from men who represent farming districts that they did not intend to have the farmer go without a hearing on the subjects which interest him.

Women's Peace Propaganda.

The people who heard the debate on the woman's suffrage resolution and observed the result of the vote say that the women will be more successful with their peace propaganda than they have in the suffrage movement. That organization has started out in a manner showing that the women are deeply interested in it. Besides, it is directed not against disarmament in this country, but with a view of bringing peace in Europe. It is said that owing to the fact that suffrage has been disposed of in the national legislature for a time at least many women will not turn their attention to the peace movement.

Nominating Gardner.

As a result of the campaign which Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts is making for military preparedness he is getting many thousands of letters, most of them commending him for the stand he has taken. There are a great many letter writers who are nominating him for president of the United States, saying that a man who takes the position which he does should be at the head of the nation.

Will Panama Equal Suez?

Some writer has said that if a man would station himself in the Strand in London, in Broadway, New York city, or at the Suez canal in the course of three years he would see everybody he ever knew. It has also been said that Panama would be a fourth station where a man could be stationed and witness the procession of the world. Whether that is a fact is open to some doubt. Panama is not on the line of direct passenger traffic like Suez, and people who take that route will go for pleasure or for sight seeing. The business travelers are likely to seek a more direct route.

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The Economy of Time.

The attention of the inventor of today is turned, more than anything else, upon devices to save time and labor. The double economy means the saving of expense. To the busy man of the moment the economy of time is of greatest concern. There is much in the inventive world to come to his aid. Day by day there is something new, and each invention seems a little more wonderful than the last. One of the latest time-savers is the Dictograph. The apparatus is a simple, small box tucked away in the back of your desk. It is a machine for intercommunication in offices or factories. There is no mechanical contrivance to manipulate. You touch a button and your stenographer's voice answers out of the air, if it is the stenographer you have called.

The "master station," as it is called, contains in small compass an extraordinarily sensitive transmitter and a loud-speaking receiver. Hanging at the side of the box is an ear-piece receiver also, and on the front are mounted a number of simple electric switches and signals, the terminals of concealed wires running to the desks of the different members of your staff. The "sub-stations" on each of these desks consist of a transmitter and an ear-piece receiver. At the stenographer's stations the ear-piece may be held against the ear by a head-band, like that used by telephone operators so as to leave both hands free to manage note-book and pencil.

Any person using the machine can give orders to several departments at once, that is, simultaneously; or the utmost secrecy can be secured by a simple adjustment. One can dictate aloud in one room and the dictation be taken in another, and the dictator can, if desired, walk up and down. He need not be seated at his desk. The loud-voice receiver catches and transmits every word. The apparatus already has been adopted by a number of prominent New York business houses.—Van Norden Magazine.

The Lick Telescope.

The great Lick telescope will pick out a star so small that it would require 30,000 of them put together to be visible to the naked eye.

How We Breathe.

Every man respires or draws in his breath on average of twenty times a minute, or approximately 20,000 times a day.

The art of glove cutting requires great skill, and in France some of the best workmen are paid \$100 a week.

Phonograph in Schools.

In some Viennese schools a phonograph which repeats speeches as recited by eminent actors has been introduced in order to teach the pupils declamation.

The Sailors Tobacco.

Three hundred tons of tobacco are distributed annually among the sailors of the British navy. It is sold to them at cost.

Postal Service in the Desert.

A new monthly postal service across the Sahara has just been established. The messengers are mounted on camels.

A Big Sawmill.

Louisiana has a steel sawmill with a capacity of 600,000 feet a day, which is said to be the largest in the country.

When terrified the ostrich will travel 25 miles an hour.

CLEANSER YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL

It becomes thick, wavy, lustrous and all dandruff disappears—Hair stops coming out

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knewlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.—Adv't.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915.

PERSISTENT BEAVERS.

A Battle of Wits Between the Animals and the Engineers.

When the Grand Trunk railway ran its line across a swamp in a game preserve on the line of the Alberta Rockies there was a wonderfully constructed beaver dam holding the water back to flood the swamp.

This in the eyes of the game warden was pure waste, and he ordered the engineers to prevent it without harming the beavers. Of course the dam could have been blown up with dynamite, but that would have meant the death of most of the little animals and death very likely in great pain at that.

So the engineers cut an opening in the dam. The mud had become almost as hard as concrete, and it took the men three days to get the water running out steadily. Then, thinking their troubles with the industrious little fellows over, they started work on the railway through the swamp.

Soon the water began to rise, and the work was stopped in a few hours. The engineers made all haste to the dam and found the animals had repaired the cut and made it tight again.

A fresh cut was made, but after the men had gone the beavers busied themselves and made it stronger than ever. Work was again stopped on the railroad within a few hours.

Then a deep hole was made in the earth far under the dam. The beavers were much puzzled. Never before had they seen water go down into the ground and come up far away. But they lent their whole attention to the problem, and the work on the railroad was again stopped as a consequence and the foundations soaked with water.

Then followed an engagement of wits between the beavers and the engineers. But every time the men found a way to cut the dam in a new place the beavers found a way to stop it.

The road was finally constructed by working a few hours at a time, and the loss to the contractors amounted to more than \$5,000.—Detroit Free Press.

DEFIED THE BRAHMANS.

An East Indian Prince Who Did Not Fear Losing Caste.

Mr. Coningsby Dawson, the well known English writer, tells the following anecdote of the East Indian prince Sir Pertab Singh:

A young English lieutenant had died of cholera in his palace. The boy was the son of an English friend. When the body had to be carried out to be placed on a gun carriage Sir Pertab Singh went forward to lift it up. Before he touched it he was stopped by some English officers. They reminded him that, by his religion, were he to touch the dead he would lose all his caste and perhaps, despite his wealth, never be able to buy it back. They advised him to send for the sweepers, who are outcasts. In spite of their protests he picked up the body and carried it down the palace steps to the gun carriage.

A gasp went up at the sight. "Every one of his subjects knew what he had done. The next morning, when he rose, 500 Brahman priests were waiting in the courtyard. He came out, a proud figure, to face them. He knew what they had come for—to make him the lowest thing in India, a man without caste. He asked them what was their errand, and they told him. They had come to make him of as little account as the humblest sweeper in his palace.

Sir Pertab Singh laughed. "I belong," he said, "to a higher caste than any of you have ever dreamed of, and you can't take it from me; you're welcome to all the rest. I belong to the same caste as the dead son of my friend—the caste of a soldier."

With that he walked back into his palace, and the Brahman priests went away, one by one, ashamed and puzzled.

BAD COLD? HEADACHY AND NOSE STUFFED

"Pape's Cold Compound" relieves worst cold or the grippe in few hours—No quinine used

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all gripe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound" which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitutes.—Advt.

GREAT DRYDOCKS.

Where the Largest Warships Can Be Repaired In Safety.

HUGE BASINS OF CONCRETE.

Into These the Vessels Are Floated and Shored Up as the Gates Are Closed and the Water Pumped Out—Floating Docks and How They Are Used.

There is no such thing as a perfect anti-fouling composition, and probably there never will be.

By "anti-fouling" we mean a solution which, applied to the bottom of a ship, will keep her clean for an indefinite period.

True, vessels can now keep the sea for months on end without getting foul enough to seriously diminish their speed, but in the long run their bottoms become weed grown, and they are obliged to go into drydock and be scraped and cleaned and repainted.

In old days, when warships were no larger than the steam launches which now hang on a Dreadnought's davits, the seamen did this work themselves. They ran the galley on to some convenient beach, hauled her out, tipped her on one side on the sand, scraped her and caulked her seams.

Even in the eighteenth century Captain Cook "careened" his vessel in a tidal creek on the Australian coast and did necessary repairs. The enormous warships of today require very different handling, and it is for their use that dockyards are fitted with "dry" or "graving" docks of vast dimensions.

A drydock is a huge basin excavated in the ground. It is lined first with masonry of immense thickness, and this in turn is coated with thousands of tons of concrete.

The first great requisite of a drydock is to be dry, and as it is always cut in low, swampy ground, with the bottom far below low tide mark, this is the great difficulty before its builders.

The bottom is quite flat. The sides run up in steps—enormous steps, each about a yard high, not the sort of staircase to run down in a hurry.

These steps are known as "altars," and they have two separate purposes—first for supporting the workmen's scaffolds, the second and more important for the fixing of the "shores." Shores are the great balks of timber which hold a vessel upright in drydock.

A drydock does not usually open straight out of the sea or harbor. More often there is a wet dock between. The reasons are that a vessel can then be docked at any state of the tide and also that there is less pressure on the great watertight gates of the drydock.

The actual process of docking in drydock is simple enough. The drydock is filled with water, the ship is floated in, the gates close behind her; then the water is pumped out by means of powerful steam pumps.

Along the bottom of the dock runs in a straight line a row of keel blocks on which the keel of the vessel rests. As the water is pumped away an army of workmen fix the shores in position.

This is a task which requires great care. Not so very long ago an 8,000-ton cruiser which was being drydocked at one of the southern dockyards in England was so carelessly shored up that she slipped and toppled over.

The damage was appalling. The hull of the ship was badly injured. It cost many thousands of pounds to repair her.

There are also floating graving docks. There is one at Portsmouth with an area of two and one-quarter acres and a lifting capacity of 32,000 tons. It is 700 feet long and 144 feet wide. Its cost was \$264,000.

The beauty of a floating dock is that if a vessel is badly damaged the dock can go to the ship instead of the ship to the dock. Also even if the ship is heeling over, so that she could not be passed through the gates of a stone dock, the floating dock can take her.

The floating dock is simply a large cradle built in a series of watertight compartments which can be filled or emptied at will. It was invented by George Renkle in 1866. By means of a floating dock a large warship can be raised high and dry within three hours.

Aboard, life goes on as usual, while the sailors' floating home stands shored up in dry dock. Her decks are just about level with the top of the sides, but between them and firm ground yawns a chasm at least forty feet deep.

During wartime the work of cleaning and repainting the under part of the hull goes on night and day, and a job that usually takes a fortnight may be completed within four or even three days.—Pearson's Weekly.

Remembered One.

At a medical college a class was being examined in anatomy, and one student was asked, "What muscles have their origin in the popliteal space?"

"Well," said the bright student, "there's that one with the turned long name, and I don't remember the other two."—Boston Transcript.

Saving Grace.

"Pa, what is meant by the saving grace of humor?"

"It means quite often, my son, that when a rascal gets caught in some sort of devilment he can escape punishment by making a joke out of it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—St. Basil.

AERIAL TRESPASS LAWS.

California May be the First to Have Them in City Ordinance Form.

The City Attorney's office is engaged in a search for aerial jurisprudence because the captive balloon at Fiesta Park, after the manner of all balloons, veers with the wind over divers and sundry lands and lots owned by park neighbors. They object to sand ballast on the ground that it is a nuisance. They also protest against it on their roofs. The manager of the Aero Club of California believes the time has come for regulating traffic between earth and heaven.

To define the rights of balloons and airships and to protect aerial navigation, property owners and citizens from possible dangers is the purpose of a proposed ordinance which the club is preparing for presentation to the City Council. It will probably be the first in the world.

The subject was brought to the attention of the City Attorney yesterday afternoon and referred by him to Assistant Wilson. A conference was held between Wilson and the Aero Club management and it was agreed that it is not untimely to have such an ordinance framed and presented for passage. Wilson suggested that members of the club formulate articles and then hold another conference with him.

The Aero Club members contend that the time is near when aerial craft will be common in southern California and that some provision must be made for their legal operation. Already Knabenshne has flown all over the city in his dirigible; others airships are about to be constructed; a number of flights have been made with the balloons American and United States; several flying machines of the "heavier than air" variety have been completed and await success to insure local use; many models of other machines have been made and several are under process of construction. With all this going on the aero people believe that aerial navigation in southern California will be extensive very soon.

"I believe that the court ruling giving property owners rights far in the air above their land can be knocked out the first time a determined effort is made, and that will come right soon if aerial navigation is interfered with," said Prof. H. La V. Twining, secretary of the Aero Club and instructor at Polytechnic High School. "If such a law holds it would create chaos in a few years, and all sorts of actions could be brought. Even now our instruments at Polytechnic are interfered with by the wireless waves, but we do not intend to interfere with the march of progress, and I do not believe an effort will be made to interfere with ballooning, for aerial navigation is the science of the future, and we have to make provision for it. I believe litigation would determine that the air is a public highway, for the use of the property owner so far as he needs it, but no further."

The Aero Club wants to make provisions requiring all balloonists to have permits, either from the Aero Club or the city officials, as a protection against unskilled aeronauts; that sand taken up in a balloon be of a certain quality and sifted; that certain limitations be made regarding captive balloons; that airships and flying machines be required to keep away from buildings and wires except where landing places are provided, &c.—Los Angeles Times.

Tonawanda Corn Drying.

There are 500 inhabitants on the Tonawanda Indian Reservation in western New York. Though divided by clearly defined party lines into Christians and Pagans they retain in common many of their ancestors' primitive customs, a very conspicuous custom being the annual corn drying.

In the Indian's style of expression, says Country Life in America, "the corn drying season" opens during the harvest time and closes just before the period when the firstfall of snow is anticipated.

By braiding the husks which are not detached from the cobs several ears of corn are firmly secured in a cluster. Then near to the houses and huts the corn clusters are closely strung on cross poles and the branches of trees. Sun and wind do the rest. When the drying is over the ears are taken down and stored.

Instead of being ground the corn is pulverized by means of a crude wooden mortar and pestle—but in the Indian tongue both of these implements have the same name. Only a sufficient quantity of corn for immediate use is pulverized at a time, and it is then sifted through fine sieves. Hominy is made of the hard flint corn and flour of the white squaw corn. The success of the pulverizing and sifting processes depends very much upon the corn being properly dried.

May Force a Turn.

Austria proposes to build seven Dreadnoughts, much to British dissatisfaction. Switzerland, owing to a lack of seaports, is not in the naval swim, but may take up the subject of leviathan airships. Perhaps, in the end, disarmament will be aided by all this activity.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Government scientists who have been measuring them say raindrops vary in size from the merest speck of water to 2 inches in diameter.

A LADY AND A BABY

And Uncle Sam's Polite Consul In a City in France.

HOW THEY MET AND PARTED.

And How Light Was Thrown on the Problem That the Woman, Who Was French and Voluble, and the Infant, Who Was American, Presented.

Not very long after having taken charge of one of the consulates in France I was one morning seated at my desk busily engaged in figuring over my quarterly accounts, when suddenly a woman carrying a bundle in her arms appeared before me. I had not resided in France sufficiently long to imbibe the unadulterated French politeness, but I had progressed sufficiently to ask:

"Madame, what can I have the pleasure of doing for you this morning?" "Monsieur," she exclaimed, walking toward me, holding out the bundle as if to deposit it on my desk, "this is an American baby. What shall I do with it?"

Abashed at the prospect of so suddenly becoming a father with the orange blossoms and rice omitted and knowing that the American government had established no precedent of maintaining orphan asylums either at home or abroad, I hesitated a moment and replied:

"Will the madame please be seated over there by the door and tell me why, being a Frenchwoman, she has become possessed of an American baby?"

It never occurred to me to examine the little bundle of humanity. I had in previous times rather prided myself on my ability to distinguish the nationality of people, had even boasted I could tell them by their shoes, but I had never tried my perceptive powers on infant physiognomies.

"Volla!" she said, setting herself.

I shall never forget that word vola. It was one of the first French words I ever learned. You know it means—oh, so many things when used exclaimingly, as it generally is. Usually, however, to the beginner in the French language it conveys the meaning of "Here it is." That was about as far as I had progressed in my French education at that time in regard to the many varied meanings of vola, and I determined that if it meant the baby then it would retain its geographical location indefinitely—that is, in the woman's lap over by the door, or preferably outside. But her vola referred not so much to the infant as to the story of how it came to be in her possession.

She talked volubly while I tried to assume the defensive power of silence. But to a Frenchwoman—well, silence simply means what the jockey gives the horse in the last heat—encouragement.

From the verbal French cyclone she hurled at me I gathered a few fragments that enabled me to understand.

For three months she had been employed as nurse by an American woman who had paid her good wages. Four weeks previously, however, the mother had returned to New York, saying she was going over for only two or three days on an urgent business matter and would return at once. She had not seen or heard of her since. Being a woman who had to work for her own living, the baby was a burden on her hands. She could hardly support herself, much less provide for the infant, and as the child was of American parentage she thought the representative of the American government ought to take care of it.

I suggested that I would write to the city authorities in New York asking as to the gentleness of the address that the woman said the mother had left with her.

"And what shall I do during all the time you are waiting for an answer—starve?"

My answer finally was a twenty franc gold piece, with which she departed, saying she would try to take care of the baby until I could hear from the New York authorities.

Now, the reasonable and the unreasonable part of the story is that since her departure, though the sun has risen hundreds of times, she has never returned. It had not risen more than seven times, however, before I learned the reason.

It was just one week later at an informal dinner of the sixteen consuls who resided in the city that in the course of a conversation with my Italian colleague I told him the story of the woman and the baby. What do you suppose he answered?

"Well, well," he laughed, "why, that same woman came to my office, only she had an Italian baby. And I thought I was fortunate to get rid of her for 50 francs."

In the general conversation that followed I discovered that the woman had visited every one of the sixteen consulates in the city, and by her ability to change the baby's nationality from English to German and from Haitian to Japanese and all the other colors of the rainbow she had extracted from the consular corps of that particular French city the sum of 775 francs.

This incident is just one of a series of similar experiences with frauds and fakers a consul has to face in the performance of his duties.—Thornwell Haynes in New York Tribune.

Who bangs himself in the chimney should not complain of smoke.—German Proverb.

White for Mourning.

Black mourning has had its day. We are henceforth, comme les reines blanches of the early Renaissance, to wear white mourning. This is not so much a reversion as a further imitation of the victorious Japanese. A black hat, feathers and gloves, with a white dress, are to pass for le dernier cri de l'ame en deuil. It will do well to be entirely in white, or perhaps better; unbroken whiteness is so blank, so safe as to be almost penitential. The widow of royal line 400 years ago was in white from top to toe. La Marguerite des Marguerites, who had lost her husband at the battle of Pavia, went to Madrid to visit her captive brother habited in white—wimple, riding habit and all in white, in sign of widowhood. Black mourning came in from Florence with Catherine de Medici. Violet mourning for the head of the State went out with the Revolution. M. Felix Faure thought the black that replaced is more suitable to the croque-mort, and wished for reversion to regal violet.

Smallest of Vertebrates.

Hitherto the United States has had the distinction of possessing both the remains of the largest land vertebrates ever known to have existed and giant dinosaurs of the West and the smallest living vertebrates of either land or sea, certain cyprinodont fishes of the Florida and South Carolina coasts.

But the United States Fish Commission has recently received from the Philippine Islands specimens of a new species of fish, belonging to the goby family, which are smaller than any other vertebrate animals yet known. They vary from less than 10 up to about 15 millimetres in length.

Their numbers are so enormous that they form an important article of diet for some of the natives, who catch them in close-woven nets. It is proposed to call this new fish mytilichthys, from two Greek words meaning smallest fish.

Gem Detectives.

According to Dr. Chaumet, of the French Academy of Sciences, who has been experimenting on the subject for some years past, the violet rays of the spectrum are of great practical value in the jewelry trade because they easily distinguish the qualities of various gems. The fluorescence that they impart to diamonds offers a trustworthy diagnosis of the excellence of the stones. They are equally effective with rubies. The rubies of Burma have a higher value than those of Siam, but experts are sometimes deceived in judging them by the ordinary methods. With the aid of the violet rays, however, the Burmese gems can always be differentiated from the less precious varieties.

Flower Colors and Odor.

One of Uncle Sam's botanists at Washington is said to have discovered that out of 4300 species of flowers cultivated in this country and in Europe only 420 possess an agreeable perfume.

Flowers with white or cream-colored petals are more frequently odoriferous than others. Next in order come the yellow flowers, then the red, after them the blue and finally the violet, of which only 13 varieties out of 308 give off a pleasing perfume. In the whole list 3880 varieties are offensive in odor and 2300 have no perceptible smell, either good or bad.

The Ostrich in Madagascar.

Raising ostriches is a growing industry in various parts of the world, so that there appears to be no danger of a famine in the ostrich pluma market. In 1902 the ostrich was introduced into the French colony of Madagascar, and during last winter a public sale of plumes was held in order to awaken interest in the new industry. The feathers were of fine quality, and the huge birds are said to flourish well in their island home.

Wasn't Asking Much.

A florist of Philadelphia was one day making the rounds of his properties near that city, when he was approached by a young man, who applied to him for work.

"I am sorry," said the florist, "but have all the help I need, I have nothing for you to do."

"Sir," said the young man, with a polite bow, "if you only knew how very little work it would take to occupy me!"—Success Magazine.

Traits of the Laconians.

Laconians, whose chief city was Sparta, were famous in ancient Greece not only for their success in war, but for their scorn of luxuries and their brevity of speech. When King Philip of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great, threatened them, saying, "If I enter Laconia I will level your city to the dust," they sent back the reply, "If!" Their short answers give to the English language the word "laconic."

Promoting Railway Building.

The representative of a British syndicate is in Peking offering to lend to the Yuchuan-Pei a large sum of money to build railways. Beyond demanding the sole right to contract for the construction materials and to provide the engineers to build them, the syndicate will not interfere in any way with the control and policy of the railways.



THE GOOD JUDGE KNOWS MR. TEAMSTER IS RIGHT

MEN don't hanker after a big wad that makes them grind and spit. What they want is the small chew that really satisfies—"Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. When they get it they are just eager to tell their friends about it too.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—cut fine, short shred—seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is the Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

Secrets of Beautiful Hair

The first secret is a clean, healthy scalp. But don't wash it with soap. The crown, free alkali in many soaps parches the scalp and makes the hair fall out, and brittle. Mason's Magic Shampoo cleanses the scalp thoroughly and frees it from dandruff and excessive oil. The tonic action of its vegetable oils and antiseptics stimulates the underlying glands and promotes growth of the hair, giving it fluidness and a beautiful, silky lustre. Hair dries quickly and evenly and is easy to do up. Use Mason's Magic Shampoo for 60 days and you'll marvel at your beautiful hair. 25c—50c per package.

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Admission 50 Cents Open Day and Evening

BAND CONCERTS TWICE DAILY—PREMIER VOCALISTS

January 30 to February 6

The English Three R's.
A Frenchman had been on a visit to England in order to study at first hand the social manners of the English people.

On returning to his native land he was asked by a friend whether he had discovered the meaning of the mysterious "three R's."

"Oh, I found out what they were on the first day of my visit!" said he.

"And what are they, then?"

"Rippla, rotten and right-o!" replied the triumphant Frenchman.—London Mail.

Attraction.

Fruits fall to the earth because the earth attracts them. Bubbles in a cup of tea stand around the sides of the cup because the cup attracts them. The little bubbles gather about the large ones because the large bubbles attract the smaller ones. Why do the bubbles follow a teaspoon? Because the spoon attracts them. Why are the sides of a pond covered with leaves while the middle is clear? Because the shore attracts the leaves to itself.

ASKEW & TRAMM

CHIROPRACTORS

Adjusters of the Cause of Disease

Spinal Analysis FREE

Columbia Theatre Bldg. Phone 612

LOCAL DRUGGIST SAYS:

"TAKE ONLY ONE DOSE"

We want to tell those in Brainerd suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-I-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanser known and JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK action of Adler-I-ka. Johnson's Pharmacy.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance Four DollarsOffice in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915.

PERSISTENT BEAVERS.

A Battle of Wits Between the Animals
and the Engineers.

When the Grand Trunk railway ran its line across a swamp in a game preserve on the line of the Alberta Rockies there was a wonderfully constructed beaver dam holding the water back to flood the swamp.

This in the eyes of the game warden was pure waste, and he ordered the engineers to prevent it without harming the beavers. Of course the dam could have been blown up with dynamite, but that would have meant the death of most of the little animals and death very likely in great pain at that.

So the engineers cut an opening in the dam. The mud had become almost as hard as concrete, and it took the men three days to get the water running out steadily. Then, thinking their troubles with the industrious little fellows over, they started work on the railway through the swamp.

Soon the water began to rise, and the work was stopped in a few hours. The engineers made all haste to the dam and found the animals had repaired the cut and made it tight again.

A fresh cut was made, but after the men had gone the beavers busied themselves and made it stronger than ever. Work was again stopped on the railroad within a few hours.

Then a deep hole was made in the earth far under the dam. The beavers were much puzzled. Never before had they seen water go down into the ground and come up far away. But they lent their whole attention to the problem, and the work on the railroad was again stopped as a consequence and the foundations soaked with water.

Then followed an engagement of wits between the beavers and the engineers. But every time the men found a way to cut the dam in a new place the beavers found a way to stop it.

The road was finally constructed by working a few hours at a time, and the loss to the contractors amounted to more than \$5,000.—Detroit Free Press.

DEFIED THE BRAHMANS.

An East Indian Prince Who Did Not
Fear Losing Caste.

Mr. Coningsby Dawson, the well known English writer, tells the following anecdote of the East Indian prince Sir Pertab Singh:

A young English lieutenant had died of cholera in his palace. The boy was the son of an English friend. When the body had to be carried out to be placed on a gun carriage Sir Pertab Singh went forward to lift it up. Before he touched it he was stopped by some English officers. They reminded him that, by his religion, were he to touch the dead he would lose all his caste and perhaps, despite his wealth, never be able to buy it back. They advised him to send for the sweepers, who are outcasts. In spite of their protests he picked up the body and carried it down the palace steps to the gun carriage.

A gasp went up at the sight. "Every one of his subjects knew what he had done. The next morning, when he rose, 500 Brahman priests were waiting in the courtyard. He came out, a proud figure, to face them. He knew what they had come for—to make him the lowest thing in India, a man with out caste. He asked them what was their errand, and they told him. They had come to make him of as little account as the humblest sweeper in his palace.

Sir Pertab Singh laughed. "I belong," he said, "to a higher caste than any of you have ever dreamed of, and you can't take it from me; you're welcome to all the rest. I belong to the same caste as the dead son of my friend—the caste of a soldier."

With that he walked back into his palace, and the Brahman priests went away, one by one, ashamed and puzzled.

BAD COLD? HEADACHY
AND NOSE STUFFED

"Pape's Cold Compound" relieves worst cold or the gripe in few hours—No quinine used

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all gripe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound" which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitutes.—Advt.

GREAT DRYDOCKS.

Where the Largest Warships Can
Be Repaired In Safety.

HUGE BASINS OF CONCRETE.

Into These the Vessels Are Floated and Shored Up as the Gates Are Closed and the Water Pumped Out—Floating Docks and How They Are Used.

There is no such thing as a perfect anti-fouling composition, and probably there never will be.

By "anti-fouling" we mean a solution which, applied to the bottom of a ship, will keep her clean for an indefinite period.

True, vessels can now keep the sea for months on end without getting foul enough to seriously diminish their speed, but in the long run their bottoms become weed grown, and they are obliged to go into drydock and be scraped and cleaned and repainted.

In old days, when warships were no larger than the steam launches which now hang on a Dreadnought's davits, the seamen did this work themselves. They ran the galley on to some convenient beach, hauled her out, tipped her on one side on the sand, scraped her and caulked her seams.

Even in the eighteenth century Captain Cook "creened" his vessel in a tidal creek on the Australian coast and did necessary repairs. The enormous warships of today require very different handling, and it is for their use that dockyards are fitted with "dry" or "graving" docks of vast dimensions.

A drydock is a huge basin excavated in the ground. It is lined first with masonry of immense thickness, and this in turn is coated with thousands of tons of concrete.

The first great requisite of a drydock is to be dry, and as it is always cut in low, swampy ground, with the bottom far below low tide mark, this is the great difficulty before its builders.

The bottom is quite flat. The sides run up in steps—enormous steps, each about a yard high, not the sort of staircase to run down in a hurry.

These steps are known as "altars," and they have two separate purposes—first for supporting the workmen's scaffolds, the second and more important for the fixing of the "shores." Shores are the great balks of timber which hold a vessel upright in drydock.

A drydock does not usually open straight out of the sea or harbor. More often there is a wet dock between. The reasons are that a vessel can then be docked at any state of the tide and also that there is less pressure on the great watertight gates of the drydock.

The actual process of docking in drydock is simple enough. The drydock is filled with water, the ship is floated in, the gates close behind her; then the water is pumped out by means of powerful steam pumps.

Along the bottom of the dock runs in a straight line a row of keel blocks on which the keel of the vessel rests. As the water is pumped away an army of workmen fix the shores in position.

This is a task which requires great care. Not so very long ago an 8,000 ton cruiser which was being drydocked at one of the southern dockyards in England was so carelessly shored up that she slipped and toppled over.

The damage was appalling. The hull of the ship was badly injured. It cost many thousands of pounds to repair her.

There are also floating graving docks. There is one at Portsmouth with an area of two and one-quarter acres and a lifting capacity of 32,000 tons. It is 700 feet long and 144 feet wide. Its cost was £204,000.

The beauty of a floating dock is that if a vessel is badly damaged the dock can go to the ship instead of the ship to the dock. Also even if the ship is heeling over, so that she could not be passed through the gates of a stone dock, the floating dock can take her.

The floating dock is simply a large cradle built in a series of watertight compartments which can be filled or emptied at will. It was invented by George Rennie in 1806. By means of a floating dock a large warship can be raised high and dry within three hours.

Aboard, life goes on as usual, while the sailors' floating home stands shored up in dry dock. Her decks are just about level with the top of the sides, but between them and firm ground yawns a chasm at least forty feet deep.

During wartime the work of cleaning and repainting the under part of the hull goes on night and day, and a job that usually takes a fortnight may be completed within four or even three days.—Pearson's Weekly.

Remembered One.

At a medical college a class was being examined in anatomy, and one student was asked, "What muscles have their origin in the popliteal space?"

"Well," said the bright student, "there's that one with the durned long name, and I don't remember the other two."—Boston Transcript.

Saving Grace.

"Pa, what is meant by the saving grace of humor?"

"It means quite often, my son, that when a rascal gets caught in some sort of devilment he can escape punishment by making a joke out of it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—St. Basil.

AERIAL TRESPASS LAWS.

California May Be the First to Have
Them in City Ordinance Form.

The City Attorney's office is engaged in a search for aerial jurisprudence because the captive balloon at Fiesta Park, after the manner of all balloons, veers with the wind over divers and sundry lands and lots owned by park neighbors. They object to sand ballast on the ground that it is a nuisance. They also protest against it on their roofs. The manager of the Aero Club of California believes the time has come for regulating traffic between earth and heaven.

To define the rights of balloons and airships and to protect aerial navigation, property owners and citizens from possible dangers is the purpose of a proposed ordinance which the club is preparing for presentation to the City Council. It will probably be the first in the world.

The subject was brought to the attention of the City Attorney yesterday afternoon and referred by him to Assistant Wilson. A conference was held between Wilson and the Aero Club management and it was agreed that it is not untimely to have such an ordinance framed and presented for passage. Wilson suggested that members of the club formulate articles and then hold another conference with him.

The Aero Club members contend that the time is near when aerial craft will be common in southern California and that some provision must be made for their legal operation. Already Knabenshue has flown all over the city in his dirigible; others airships are about to be constructed; a number of flights have been made with the balloons American and United States; several flying machines of the "heavier than air" variety have been completed and await success to insure local use; many models of other machines have been made and several are under process of construction.

With all this going on the aero people believe that aerial navigation in southern California will be extensive very soon.

"I believe that the court ruling giving property owners rights far in the air above their land can be knocked out the first time a determined effort is made, and that will come right soon if aerial navigation is interfered with," said Prof. H. La V. Twining, secretary of the Aero Club and instructor at Polytechnic High School. "If such a law holds it would create chaos in a few years, and all sorts of actions could be brought. Even now our instruments at Polytechnic are interfered with by the wireless waves, but we do not intend to interfere with the march of progress, and I do not believe an effort will be made to interfere with ballooning, for aerial navigation is the science of the future, and we have to make provision for it. I believe litigation would determine that the air is a public highway, for the use of the property owner so far as he needs it, but no further."

The Aero Club wants to make provisions requiring all balloonists to have permits, either from the Aero Club or the city officials, as a protection against unskilled aeronauts; that sand taken up in a balloon be of a certain quality and sifted; that certain limitations be made regarding captive balloons; that airships and flying machines be required to keep away from buildings and wires except where landing places are provided, &c.—Los Angeles Times.

Tonawanda Corn Drying.

There are 500 inhabitants on the Tonawanda Indian Reservation in western New York. Though divided by clearly defined party lines into Christians and Pagans they retain in common many of their ancestors' primitive customs, a very conspicuous custom being the annual corn drying.

In the Indian's style of expression, says Country Life in America, "the corn drying season" opens during the harvest time and closes just before the period when the first fall of snow is anticipated.

By braiding the husks which are not detached from the cobs several ears of corn are firmly secured in a cluster. Then near to the houses and huts the corn clusters are closely strung on cross poles and the branches of trees. Sun and wind do the rest. When the drying is over the ears are taken down and stored.

Instead of being ground the corn is pulverized by means of a crude wooden mortar and pestle—but in the Indian tongue both of these implements have the same name. Only a sufficient quantity of corn for immediate use is pulverized at a time, and it is then sifted through fine sieves. Hominy is made of the hard flint corn and flour of the white squaw corn. The success of the pulverizing and sifting processes depends very much upon the corn being properly dried.

May Force a Turn.

Austria proposes to build seven Dreadnoughts, much to British dissatisfaction. Switzerland, owing to a lack of seaports, is not in the naval swim, but may take up the subject of levitating airships. Perhaps, in the end, disarmament will be aided by all this activity.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Government scientists who have been measuring them say raindrops vary in size from the merest speck of water to 2 inches in diameter.

A LADY AND A BABY

And Uncle Sam's Polite Consul
In a City in France.

HOW THEY MET AND PARTED.

And How Light Was Thrown on the Problem That the Woman, Who Was French and Voluble, and the Infant, Who Was American, Presented.

Not very long after having taken charge of one of the consulates in France I was one morning seated at my desk busily engaged in figuring over my quarterly accounts, when suddenly a woman carrying a bundle in her arms appeared before me. I had not resided in France sufficiently long to imbibe the unadulterated French politeness, but I had progressed sufficiently to ask:

"Madame, what can I have the pleasure of doing for you this morning?"

"Monsieur," she exclaimed, walking toward me, holding out the bundle as if to deposit it on my desk, "this is an American baby. What shall I do with it?"

Abashed at the prospect of so suddenly becoming a father with the orange blossoms and rice omitted and knowing that the American government had established no precedent of maintaining orphan asylums either at home or abroad, I hesitated a moment and replied:

"Will the madame please be seated over there by the door and tell me why, being a Frenchwoman, she has become possessed of an American baby?"

It never occurred to me to examine the little bundle of humanity. I had in previous times rather prided myself on my ability to distinguish the nationality of people, had even boasted I could tell them by their shoes, but I had never tried my perceptive powers on infant physiognomies.

"Volla!" she said, seating herself.

I shall never forget that word volia. It was one of the first French words I ever learned. You know it means—oh, so many things when used exclamatorily, as it generally is. Usually, however, to the beginner in the French language it conveys the meaning of "Here it is." That was about as far as I had progressed in my French education at that time in regard to the many varied meanings of volia, and I determined that if it meant the baby then it would retain its geographical location indefinitely—that is, in the woman's lap over by the door, or preferably outside. But her volia referred not so much to the infant as to the story of how it came to be in her possession.

She talked volubly while I tried to assume the defensive power of silence. But to a Frenchwoman—well, silence simply means what the jockey gives the horse in the last heat—encouragement.

From the verbal French cyclone she hurled at me I gathered a few fragments that enabled me to understand.

For three months she had been employed as nurse by an American woman who had paid her good wages. Four weeks previously, however, the mother had returned to New York, saying she was going over for only two or three days on an urgent business matter and would return at once. She had not seen or heard of her since. Being a woman who had to work for her own living, the baby was a burden on her hands. She could hardly support herself, much less provide for the infant, and as the child was of American parentage she thought the representative of the American government ought to take care of it.

I suggested that I would write to the city authorities in New York asking as to the genuineness of the address that the woman said the mother had left with her.

"And what shall I do during all the time you are waiting for an answer—starve?"

My answer finally was a twenty franc gold piece, with which she departed, saying she would try to take care of the baby until I could hear from the New York authorities.

Now, the reasonable and the unreasonable part of the story is that since her departure, though the sun has risen hundreds of times, she has never returned. It had not risen more than seven times, however, before I learned the reason.

It was just one week later at an informal dinner of the sixteen consuls who resided in the city that in the course of a conversation with my Italian colleague I told him the story of the woman and the baby. What do you suppose he answered?

"Well, well," he laughed, "why, that same woman came to my office, only she had an Italian baby. And I thought I was fortunate to get rid of her for 50 francs."

In the general conversation that followed I discovered that the woman had visited every one of the sixteen consulates in the city, and by her ability to change the baby's nationality from English to German and from Haitian to Japanese and all the other colors of the rainbow she had extracted from the consular corps of that particular French city the sum of 775 francs.

This incident is just one of a series of similar experiences with frauds and fakers a consul has to face in the performance of his duties.—Thornwell Haynes in New York Tribune.

Who bangs himself in the chimney should not complain of smoke.—German Proverb.

White for Mourning.

Black mourning has had its day. We are henceforth, comme les reines blanches of the early Renaissance, to wear white mourning. This is not so much a reversion as a further imitation of the victorious Japanese. A black hat, feathers and gloves, with a white dress, are to pass for le dernier cri de l'ame en deuil. It will do well to be entirely in white, or perhaps better; unbroken whiteness is so blank, so fade as to be almost penitential. The widow of royal line 400 years ago was in white from top to toe. La Marguerite des Marguerites, who had lost her husband at the battle of Pavia, went to Madrid to visit her captive brother habited in white—wimple, riding habit and all in white, in sign of widowhood. Black mourning came in from Florence with Catherine de Medici. Violet mourning for the head of the State went out with the Revolution. M. Felix Faure thought the black that replaced is more suitable to the croque-mort, and wished for reversion to regal violet.

Smallest of Vertebrates.

Hitherto the United States has had the distinction of possessing both the remains of the largest land vertebrates ever known to have existed and giant dinosaurs of the West and the smallest living vertebrates of either land or sea, certain cyprinodont fishes of the Florida and South Carolina coasts.

But the United States Fish Commission has recently received from the Philippine Islands specimens of a new species of fish, belonging to the goby family, which are smaller than any other vertebrate animals yet known. They vary from less than 10 up to about 15 millimetres in length.

Their numbers are so enormous that they form an important article of diet for some of the natives, who catch them in close-woven nets. It is proposed to call this new fish myctichys, from two Greek words meaning smallest fish.

Gem Detectives.

According to Dr. Chaumet, of the French Academy of Sciences, who has been experimenting on the subject for some years past, the violet rays of the spectrum are of great practical value in the jewelry trade because they easily distinguish the qualities of various gems. The fluorescence that they impart to diamonds offers a trustworthy diagnosis of the excellence of the stones. They are equally effective with rubies. The rubies of Burma have a higher value than those of Siam, but experts are sometimes deceived in judging them by the ordinary methods. With the aid of the violet rays, however, the Burmese gems can always be differentiated from the less precious varieties.

Flower Colors and Odor.

One of Uncle Sam's botanists at Washington is said to have discovered that out of 4300 species of flowers cultivated in this country and in Europe only 420 possess an agreeable perfume.

Flowers with white or cream-colored petals are more frequently odoriferous than others. Next in order come the yellow flowers, then the red, after them the blue and finally the violet, of which only 13 varieties out of 308 give off a pleasing perfume. In the whole list 3880 varieties are offensive in odor and 2300 have no perceptible smell, either good or bad.

The Ostrich in Madagascar.

Raising ostriches is a growing industry in various parts of the world, so that there appears to be no danger of a famine in the ostrich plume market. In 1902 the ostrich was introduced into the French colony of Madagascar, and during last winter a public sale of plumes was held in order to awaken interest in the new industry. The feathers were of fine quality, and the huge birds are said to flourish well in their island home.

Wasn't Asking Much.

A florist of Philadelphia was one day making the rounds of his properties near that city, when he was approached by a young man, who applied to him for work.

"I am sorry," said the florist, "but have all the help I need, I have nothing for you to do."

"Sir," said the young man, with a polite bow, "if you only knew how very little work it would take to occupy me!"—Success Magazine.

Traits of the Laconians.

Laconians, whose chief city was Sparta, were famous in ancient Greece not only for their success in war, but for their scorn of luxuries and their brevity of speech. When King Philip of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great, threatened them, saying, "If I enter Laconia I will level your city to the dust," they sent back the reply, "If!" Their short answers give to the English language the word "laconic."

Promoting Railway Building.

The representative of a British syndicate is in Peking offering to lend to the Yuchuan-Pei a large sum of money to build railways. Beyond demanding the sole right to contract for the construction materials and to provide the engineers to build them, the syndicate will not interfere in any way with the control and policy of the railways.



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DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

PRES. WISE TAKES CHAIR

New President of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce Formally Inducted Into Office

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Retiring President, Rev. G. Phil. Sheridan, Pays Compliments to R. R. Wise

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday evening, a special meeting, R. R. Wise, the new president, formally assumed office. Rev. G. P. Sheridan, the retiring executive, called the gathering to order. There were many present, the attendance registering over 80.

In an eloquent address Rev. Sheridan bid farewell as a presiding officer and thanked the members for the co-operation they had given him. He wished the incoming president, Mr. Wise, all possible success and turned over to him the gavel.

Mr. Wise blushed like a schoolboy when he heard the many complimentary references made by Mr. Sheridan. He took the gavel and made appropriate remarks.

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R. R. Wise, President.
Edward Crust, Vice President.
F. A. Farrar, Treasurer.

The advisory board includes Rev. G. P. Sheridan, A. L. Hoffman, S. R. Adair, H. F. Michael, C. H. Paine, C. Harry Patek, N. H. Ingersoll, Mal. Clark, L. M. Depue, F. S. Parker, G. D. LaBar, Henry I. Cohen, W. E. Erickson, Dr. W. Hemstead, D. C. Peacock, J. P. Anderson, Dr. J. A. Thabes, Judd Wright, A. M. Opsahl, F. H. Gruenhagen, O. A. Peterson, Anton Mahlum, R. B. Withington, D. A. Haggard, Carl Zapffe, D. E. Whitney, Mons Mahlum.

The following is the committee list announced:

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Finance committee—A. L. Hoffman, chairman, W. F. Wieland, W. A. Spencer.

Membership committee—S. R. Adair, chairman, Erick Kronberg, Levi Johnson, A. A. Arnold, H. Lowe, Carl Wright, A. T. Fisher, J. A. Johnson, Ed. Gruenhagen, F. W. Sleeper, John Bye, Harry Carlson, W. A. Hanna, J. Stenberg, A. P. Drogseth, B. L. Lagerquist, Bert Dunn, Geo. L. Forsythe, Dr. A. W. Ide, Geo. Berggreen, Fred Ahlson, Edwin Anderson, John Holvick, A. C. Mraz, V. N. Rodrick, Jos. A. Johnson, Robert Peterson, R. E. Quinn, C. G. Rau, R. N. Zierke.

Publicity committee—H. F. Michael, chairman, W. L. Curtis, John A. Hoffbauer, A. A. Gieriet, E. H. Bergh, Grover Koop, E. C. Bane, E. W. Jenkins, A. N. Jacobs, Geo. E. Trent, Sr., M. E. Hitch, A. J. Halsted, R. R. Livingston, Harry Congdon, E. R. Smith, R. M. Sheets, W. I. Bissonette.

City Development committee—C. H. Paine, chairman, C. A. Lagerquist, Richard Isle, C. L. Burnett, Oscar E. Swanson, Henry Rosko, Dr. F. A. Bennett, W. W. Latta, Dr. W. A. Erickson, M. J. Reis, Dr. H. G. Ingersoll, G. S. Swanson, R. W. Sheridan, E. H. Simmons, H. D. Treglawney.

County and Good Roads committee—C. Harry Patek, chairman, P. H. Larkin, C. A. Albright, Joe Midgley, A. D. Polk, H. Schwartzkopf, D. K. Fullerton, Ole Benson, W. E. Brockway, J. M. Elder, C. E. Peabody, L. Garrison, Chas. White, C. W. Hoffman, G. D. LaBar.

Rivers and Navigation committee—N. H. Ingersoll, chairman, Wm. Brown, W. E. Willson, Joe Hebert, F. H. Arnold, R. D. King, K. A. Gustafson, W. R. Stein, Dr. A. F. Groves, T. M. Long, Fred Luken, Geo. Adcock, J. A. Sivertson, Geo. E. Trent, Jr.

Legislation committee—Mal. Clark, chairman, G. Halvorson, H. P. Dunn, S. F. Alderman, R. J. Hartley, Geo. H. Warner, W. T. McCloskey, W. A.

Fleming, Dr. P. L. Berge, Senator G. H. Gardner, H. A. Swanson, C. A. Russell.

Manufacturing committee—L. M. Depue, chairman, C. J. Duffey, B. S. Armstrong, C. H. Paine, T. H. Crowell, L. S. Budd, David Ebinger, John Zeta, Ed. Levant, Jacob Kaupp, Geo. L. Taege, Howard Kitchin, F. L. Miller, Henry A. Olson.

Wholesale and Jobbers committee—Fred S. Parker, chairman, C. E. Peabody, J. W. O'Brien, J. C. Nigbe, John Larson, Mons Mahlum, J. E. Brady, P. G. Clarkson, Wm. Schlange, W. H. Cleary, C. P. Cocks, W. F. Holst, H. A. Knapp, A. L. Martinson, Ray H. Paine, Frank H. Reich, L. M. Schulstad.

Railroads committee—Geo. D. LaBar, chairman, C. D. Johnson, C. M. Patek, Dr. Jos. Nicholson, Dr. Henri Ribbel, Jens Molstad, H. L. Jones, W. H. Crowell, Claus Theorin, Wm. Nelson, A. J. Halsted, S. F. Alderman.

Fire Protection committee—Henry I. Cohen, chairman, G. W. Chadbourne, J. H. Krekelberg, H. C. Zierke, J. M. Quinn, T. C. Blewitt, H. McGinn, Geo. R. West, T. R. Dwyer, Geo. F. Murphy, B. Soloski, A. C. White, W. H. Northrup.

Educational committee—W. E. Erickson, chairman, Emma E. Forsythe, J. T. Sanborn, Hugo Kaatz, Rev. E. J. Carlson, Rev. W. J. Lowrie, Dr. J. L. Fredericks, J. A. Evert, E. J. Cook, W. C. Cobb, W. S. Hicks, E. E. Long, L. C. Strout.

Taxation and Assessment committee—Dr. W. Hemstead, chairman, A. D. Polk, J. A. Johnson, D. A. Peterson, H. Krause, M. D. Stoner, Thos. Beare, Jas. Cullen, W. H. Mantor, Wm. Wood, M. LeMoine, J. F. Smart, D. M. Clark, Wm. Graham, S. A. Stanley.

Mining committee—Dan. C. Peacock, chairman, W. A. Barrows, Dr. R. A. Beise, J. A. Erickson, P. W. Donovan, Con O'Brien, Henry Clarke, A. D. Polk, Robert Duer, F. A. Glass, C. A. Albright, T. E. Welsh, A. A. Mackey, R. W. Seelye.

Parks and Playgrounds committee—J. P. Anderson, chairman, Anton Mahlum, W. E. Willson, B. C. McNamara, Dr. Karl H. Hoorn, Dr. F. J. Sykora, E. H. Jones, Geo. Weaver, A. C. Weber, Jas. Alderman, J. S. Carroll, Frank Hall, Chris Bruhn, L. Roth, L. B. Keering, A. J. Loom, Fred C. Cook, E. E. Keeley.

Streets and Boulevards committee—Dr. J. A. Thabes, chairman, L. Knudson, H. C. Johnson, W. T. McCloskey, H. W. Linnemann, Geo. I. Lowe, Dr. C. A. Nelson, Jacob Paine, S. H. Parker, J. W. Springer, J. D. Gile, S. Hall, C. D. Herbert, Jos. Rosko.

Public Utility committee—Judd Wright, chairman, B. J. Broadly, Erick Westberg, A. G. Trommald, C. D. Peacock, J. C. Holz, Dr. C. G. Nordin, J. J. Roney, Dr. C. S. Reimstad, F. M. Hagberg, T. H. Crosswell, Wm. F. Marx, E. L. Orth.

Sewers, Drains, Ditches committee—A. M. Opsahl, chairman, L. W. Sheridan, Anton Funk, R. K. Whiteley, H. G. Bellmuth, Julius Deering, F. R. Bispahm, R. G. Jenkins, Erick Lohn, H. M. Mueller, J. H. Noble, Clarence A. Olson, Aug. Spengler.

Agricultural committee—F. H. Gruenhagen, chairman, A. A. Arnold, T. M. Long, W. D. McKay, A. J. Gafke, W. W. Michael, John Sandgren, T. C. Pointon, P. M. Zakariasen, Iver Benson, J. C. Barber H. A. Lidenberg, Col. Freeman Thorp, E. A. Kefgen, Dr. H. E. Murphy, Julius Reuter.

County Officers committee—O. A. Peterson, chairman, E. P. Shipp, S. Vanek, F. M. Koop, Anton M. Anderson, Dr. Earle F. Jamieson, Swan Johnson, M. L. Olander, A. G. Schnell, Chris Schwabe, J. W. Bush, F. H. Grant, J. P. McGill, T. H. McIntyre.

Public Buildings committee—A. Mahlum, chairman, J. T. Sanborn, E. H. Huseman, Carl A. Erickson, P. B. Nettleton, F. J. Britton, J. C. Clausen, Lars Swelland, J. C. Henry, Geo. W. Nelson, F. B. Wieners, W. J. Wilson.

Conventions and Entertainment Committee—R. B. Withington, chairman, C. H. Gemmell, Dr. W. Courtney, C. E. Parker, W. A. M. Johnston, E. W. Thomas, Andrew Carlson, O. H. Johnson, J. H. Davidson, Tom Mansura, C. J. Evensta, Iver Holden, Conrad Isle, W. T. Larrabee.

City Officers committee—D. A. Haggard, chairman, H. E. Kundert, G. P. O'Brien, J. H. Koop, Ode Brown, L. J. Cafe, Henry Betzold, W. S. Brady, Wm. Mattson, Theo. Miller, J. D. McColl.

Public Affairs committee—Carl Zapffe, chairman, O. H. Johnson, H. P. Dunn, Rev. M. L. Hostager, John Carlson, Rev. G. P. Sheridan, E. O. Webb, C. W. Mahlum, W. H. Cleary, John A. Hoffbauer, W. H. Gemmell, J. T. Sanborn, M. T. Dunn, D. L. Fairchild.

Investigation committee—D. E. Whitney, chairman, John Carlson, F. W. Wieland, D. T. Lawrence, K. W. Lagerquist, E. B. Darling, Louis F.

Hohman, J. H. Warner, J. R. Smith, P. J. Daveau, A. F. Halberg, R. F. Peterson.

Retail Trade committee—Mons Mahlum, chairman, P. J. Oberst, A. K. Lukens, K. S. Bredenberg, T. H. Schaffer, Aug. Hallquist, Jos. A. Huston, Geo. J. Johnson, G. A. Beale, E. P. Slipp, Nels Johnson, F. M. Koop, W. V. Tureotte, C. A. Bevier, John Graham, E. W. Dunn, J. F. Vadnais, H. A. Kaatz.

COL. THORP TO SPEAK

Hubert Man on the Program of the Tri-State Grain and Stock Growers Convention

Col. Freeman Thorp of Hubert, will be a speaker at the Tri-State Grain and Stock Growers' convention now being held in the auditorium in Fargo, N. D. Col. Thorp will speak on "Conserving Rainfall." In Mr. Thorp's address he will aim to show how the productivity of the soil can be increased by saving the rainfall, a proceeding which he has demonstrated at his farm at Hubert.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lecture on Subject Entitled "God is Good" by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., on Friday

George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, in Boston, Mass., will deliver an address on Christian Science entitled "God is Good," at the Brainerd opera house on Friday evening, January 22.

Admission is free. Much interest is being manifested in the lecture and a large audience is anticipated.

NOTICE

I understand the notice Mr. T. Rice has printed last week is giving me considerable notoriety. I want the reading public to know the letter I received refers to a crocheted dolly. Any one wishing to read the letter can call at my store.

MRS. JENNY B. TERRY.

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS

As we read the notes from other localities that are printed in the Dispatch we find it really kindles and keeps up a certain interest in those neighborhoods, and in a way reacts as to make us wonder if other people would be really interested in us. So we make the venture.

For there is something breaking out among us. It isn't named yet but there was a meeting at the school house, Dist. 16, (hereafter to be known as the Clover Hill school) last Friday night to consider the matter. About 50 people were present. What was done we shan't tell, only there is to be another meeting this Friday, Jan. 22nd. The doctor was called in.

The St. Mathias telephone line had their annual meeting last week. The year's business was quite satisfactory. Pres. F. Vellette very courteously declined re-election. He believed in passing the honor around, etc. John Rogers was therefore elected to succeed him. But there was no excuse accepted for Secretary Guild and Treasurer H. Langevin, who were duly re-elected.

The slight addition to the snow is stirring the men folks up to finish their wood piles and get their sawing done. Henry Langevin went to Brainerd Saturday. The new school ma'am going along with him.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough

When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough) break it up at once. The idea that "it does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once. "It seemed to reach the spot of my cough is one of many honest testimonials. 50c at your druggist.—Adv. tts

HUBERT

Jos. Flannigan, railroad tie inspector was a professional visitor here last Thursday.

Misses Julia Wilson and Kathleen Slipp came down from Nisswa Saturday noon to spend the day with Enia Michael.

C. H. Ritter and Arch Halliday returned to Brainerd Saturday after spending a few days at their cottage. M. E. Peters made a business trip to Brainerd Saturday.

A. F. Halberg came out from Brainerd Tuesday. Ed Berg made a business trip to Brainerd Saturday.



Select Any Fur Scarf in the Store at Half Price

You may select any American mink, Jap mink, fox, raccoon, Chinese mink, Chinese lynx—any fur scarf no matter what it is at just half price. It is a fur opportunity seldom secured—we have too many furs and must reduce our stock.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

BRUSHING UP RITUALS

Princes of the Orient are Brushing up on Their Grand Ritualistic Ceremonies

The committee having in charge the next grand ceremonial of the most puissant and awe inspiring Oriental Princess concatenation will soon meet and map out the battle lines.

At the Johnson pharmacy Col. C. D. Johnson, the Grand Vizier, was going over the ritual and he was heard to remark, "Oh, my! Oh, my! but I believe 1915 will beat all records ever attained in Orientalism in Brainerd."

At the court house Judge J. T. Sanborn, the Grand Orient, dug his ritual out of the left hand corner of the vault and solemnly glommed its contents. However he knows the signs so well that he has often given them in his sleep.

J. J. Nolan is well versed in the ritualistic work, as is also Judge W. A. Fleming, Judge C. A. Albright, and many others. It seems that many of the legal lights of Brainerd are fervent members of the order. Every newspaper man in town belongs to it and sings the praise of the noble brotherhood. Space alone cuts short the poems of praise which can be devoted to this noble subject.

It is the endeavor to have new paraphernalia on hand. Last time Fatty Woods went through some of the ordeal and the neophyte caused the panoply of Orientalism to shiver in his wake.

WEINER IS HERE!

Tomorrow (Friday) January 22, will see the first glass of the celebrated WEINER BEER, drawn in the city of Brainerd. This, the last word in the brewing of good beer, is the product of the Minneapolis Brewing Co. and will be on sale tomorrow at the ANTLERS HOTEL BUFFET. You are cordially invited to be there.

THE ANTLERS HOTEL BUFFET
Mrs. L. LeMoine, Prop.

Now is the Season for Never Cough

It is not a patent. If you get your cough in Brainerd, have it cured in Brainerd by a Brainerd preparation. Sledge Drug Co. sells and guarantees it. Green Stamps with it.—Adv. t. 177-2mo

OSSIPEE ITEMS

Mrs. William Hall returned to her home near Pequot Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunham visited Sunday at S. R. Lougee's.

The Farmers' club met last Tuesday at Fred Howe's with an attendance of over seventy. The question of poultry was taken up and discussed. The next meeting will be at the home of Con Faupel.

Ted Boobar of Riverton, visited friends in Ossipee last week.

Mrs. John Durham is suffering with eczema.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee.

The Stitch and Catter club will meet Saturday with Mrs. Faupel.

Your Cold is Dangerous—Break it up—Now

A cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine for colds and coughs. It loosens the mucous, stops the cough and soothes the lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c at your druggist.—Adv. tts

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Columbia

"The Prince of India," in five parts and rattling good comedy, make up the show for today and tomorrow. Little may be said of this fine play that might attract more attention. The play has been carefully made and the cast of characters include some of the best. We look for a great production. "The King of Beggars," on Saturday will make everybody sit on the edge of their seat that is certain.

Empress Theatre

"The Tigris," the photo play at the Empress last night, was a great success. "The best photo drama ever shown in the city," was the expression of everyone who saw it. Madame Petrova again demonstrated her exceptional ability as a dramatic actress and the production was beyond criticism. "The Tigris" is the best feature ever seen here.

The program for today is a two part drama, "In Tune," a good comedy "Her Brave Hero," and a splendid play "Bobby's Medal." This bill can be depended upon to be satisfactory, as it is up to the standard of the Empress theatre.

On Friday, the next feature day, "The Education of Mr. Pipp," will be the attraction with Digby Bell, the great American actor in the leading role. This comedy enjoys the advantage of having been conceived by an artist. Mr. Pipp was born in the mind of Charles Dana Gibson. He grew and grew until he covered many sheets of paper. He and his family soon became the center of a series of happenings which are typical of a certain part of American life. Then Augustus Thomas came into the scheme of things gathering together all the history of Mr. Pipp, putting it into play form. Mr. Bell created the role and the play was highly successful in the legitimate. Then came the question of photo play. Mr. Thomas who wrote the scenario from his own legitimate play, at once turned to the Pipp book of drawings. Line, detail, drawing and all the characteristics which made Gibson famous were studied closely. The play was screened and has enjoyed phenomenal success wherever exhibited.

The Grand

Tonight "The Mysterious Rose" is one of the series of detective dramas that are being produced by Mr. Ford and Miss Cunard. Also, it is, you will agree, one of the most exciting plays that this notable pair of artists have produced so far. With Miss Cunard in the role of "My Lady Raffles" and Mr. Ford playing Phil. Kelley, the spectator is carried along, from the first moment the picture is flashed upon the screen until the finish, in a veritable sea of emotion; there are surprising twists in the situations, clever bits of business, thrilling gun and hand-to-hand fights, with just enough love interest in the piece to make the play ideal as a detective story. "My Lady Raffles" plays, every one absolutely complete in themselves, have achieved a tremendous popularity. Witness the present production and then see if you need to ask why.

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THE ANTLERS HOTEL BUFFET
Mrs. L. LeMoine, Prop.

AT THE NEW GRAND

Charming Photo Plays—Comedies That are Original.

TONIGHT

A snappy show "Condensed" with a punch in every foot
OUR POLICY

GRACE CUNARD and FRANCIS FOLD
(Lucille Love) Present (Loubeque)

"The Mysterious Rose"

"The Mysterious Rose" is one of the series of detective dramas that are being produced by Mr. Ford and Miss Cunard. Also, it is, you will agree, one of the most exciting, mystifying and stirring detective plays that this notable pair of artists have produced so far. With Miss Cunard in the role of "My Lady Raffles" and Mr. Ford playing Phil. Kelley, the spectator is carried along, from the first moment the picture is flashed upon the screen until the finish, in a veritable sea of emotion.

And just to give you an extra treat

Charming MARY FULLER in

"His Big Chance"

And just to send you home laughing

"The Shoemaker's Eleventh"

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

KING BAGGOT in strong drama

"Human Hearts"

"Human Hearts" will provide a rare treat for the photoplay public, no matter whether portions of the public are familiar with it or not. It has action, grip, and pathos, combined with some splendid realism. Mr. Baggot is afforded an unusually attractive role as Tom Logan in "Human Hearts." You are bound to enjoy his work, for he has given to the role all the vigor and manliness at his command.

We consider it a great privilege and great pleasure to present this splendid photo play in Brainerd again emphasizing the fact that only the very best photo plays obtainable are shown at the New Grand.

SUNDAY ONLY

CLARA LOUISE BURNHAM'S GREAT STORY

"The Opened Shutters"

The most beautiful motion picture made—A charming story words fail to describe

Precaution.
"Why did you insist on having your new servant arrive on Saturday?" asked the neighbor.

"There's no train back till Monday," replied Mrs. Crosslots. "We wanted to be sure of having help for our Sunday dinner."—Washington Star.

Give us an international mind to understand, an international heart to feel.—William D. B. Almy.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Elegant flat, unfurnished, steam heated. Phone 595. 1934p

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping. Pearce block. 1934f

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping. Inquire at 203 N. 4th St. 188-1mp

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Enquire 215 North Fourth St. 184tf

FOR RENT—Four and five room modern flats in the Model block. Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 1934f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cutter, slightly used; very cheap. H. H. Baker 1906t

FOR SALE—Large hard coal stove, cheap. Good as new. Address "C" Dispatch. 191

FOR SALE—80 rods of lake shore on Bay Lake. Address H. O. Kirst, Maple Plain, Minn. 19342p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. 19 Bluff Ave. West. 19343p

FARM LAND WANTED—I want to buy 80 or 120 acres of improved land close to city. Apply to Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. d2-w2

LOST—Young English setter, small cut on front leg. No collar. Reward. Return to or notify E. E. McQuillin, 709 South Seventh. 19342t

PRES. WISE TAKES CHAIR

New President of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce Formally Inducted Into Office

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Retiring President, Rev. G. Phil. Sheridan, Pays Compliments to R. R. Wise

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday evening, a special meeting, R. R. Wise, the new president, formally assumed office. Rev. G. P. Sheridan, the retiring executive, called the gathering to order. There were many present, the attendance registering over 80.

In an eloquent address Rev. Sheridan bid farewell as a presiding officer and thanked the members for the co-operation they had given him. He wished the incoming president, Mr. Wise, all possible success and turned over to him the gavel.

Mr. Wise blushed like a schoolboy when he heard the many complimentary references made by Mr. Sheridan. He took the gavel and made appropriate remarks.

The Chamber of Commerce now has 451 individuals belonging to it. The total memberships in force are 746. It will be noticed in the committee announcements following that the membership has been largely increased and that new committees have been added over those in force at the inception of the Chamber of Commerce. The larger membership of the organization has now made this possible and gives the committees a much larger working force.

The 1915 officers of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce are:

R. R. Wise, President.
Edward C. V. Vice President.
F. A. Farrar, Treasurer.

The advisory board includes Rev. G. P. Sheridan, A. L. Hoffman, S. R. Adair, H. F. Michael, C. H. Paine, C. Harry Patek, N. H. Ingersoll, Mal. Clark, L. M. Depue, F. S. Parker, G. D. LaBar, Henry I. Cohen, W. E. Erickson, Dr. W. Hemstead, D. C. Peacock, J. P. Anderson, Dr. J. A. Thabes, Judd Wright, A. M. Opsahl, P. H. Gruenhagen, O. A. Peterson, Anton Mahlum, R. B. Withington, D. A. Haggard, Carl Zapffe, D. E. Whitney, Mons Mahlum.

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Finance committee—A. L. Hoffman, chairman, W. F. Wieland, W. A. Spencer.

Membership committee—S. R. Adair, chairman, Erick Kronberg, Levi Johnson, A. A. Arnold, H. Lowe, Carl Wright, A. T. Fisher, J. A. Johnson, Ed. Gruenhagen, F. W. Sleeper, John Bye, Harry Carlson, W. A. Hanna, J. Stenberg, A. P. Drogstet, B. L. Lagerquist, Bert Dunn, Geo. L. Forsythe, Dr. A. W. Ide, Geo. Berggreen, Fred Ahlson, Edwin Anderson, John Holvick, A. C. Mraz, V. N. Rodrick, Jos. A. Johnson, Robert Peterson, R. E. Quinn, C. G. Rau, R. N. Zierke.

Publicity committee—H. F. Michael, chairman, W. L. Curtis, John A. Hoffbauer, A. A. Gieriet, E. H. Bergh, Grover Koop, E. C. Bane, E. W. Jenkins, A. N. Jacobs, Geo. E. Trent, S. M. E. Hitch, A. J. Halsted, R. R. Livingston, Harry Congdon, E. R. Smith, R. M. Sheets, W. I. Bissnette.

City Development committee—C. H. Paine, chairman, C. A. Lagerquist, Richard Isle, C. L. Burnett, Oscar E. Swanson, Henry Rosko, Dr. F. A. Bennett, W. W. Latta, Dr. W. A. Erickson, M. J. Reis, Dr. H. G. Ingersoll, G. S. Swanson, R. W. Sherlund, E. H. Simmons, H. D. Treglawney.

County and Good Roads committee—C. Harry Patek, chairman, P. H. Larkin, C. A. Albright, Joe Midgley, A. D. Polk, H. Schwartzkopf, D. K. Pullerton, Ole Benson, W. E. Brockway, J. M. Elder, C. E. Peabody, L. Garrison, Chas. White, C. W. Hoffman, G. D. LaBar.

Rivers and Navigation committee—N. H. Ingersoll, chairman, Wm. Brown, W. E. Willson, Joe Hebert, F. H. Arnold, R. D. King, K. A. Gustafson, W. R. Stein, Dr. A. F. Groves, T. M. Long, Fred Luken, Geo. Adcock, J. A. Sivertson, Geo. E. Trent, Jr.

Fleming, Dr. P. L. Berge, Senator G. H. Gardner, H. A. Swanson, C. A. Russell.

Manufacturing committee—L. M. Depue, chairman, C. J. Duffey, B. S. Armstrong, C. H. Paine, T. H. Crosswell, L. S. Budd, David Ebinger, John Zeta, Ed Levant, Jacob Kaupp, Geo. L. Taege, Howard Kitchin, F. L. Miller, Henry A. Olson.

Wholesale and Jobbers committee—Fred S. Parker, chairman, C. E. Peabody, J. W. O'Brien, J. C. Migbe, John Larson, Mons Mahlum, J. E. Brady, P. G. Clarkson, Wm. Schlange, W. H. Cleary, C. P. Cocks, W. F. Holst, H. A. Knapp, A. L. Martinson, Ray H. Paine, Frank H. Reich, L. M. Schulstad.

Railroads committee—Geo. D. LaBar, chairman, C. D. Johnson, C. M. Patek, Dr. Jos. Nicholson, Dr. Henri Ribbel, Jens Molstad, H. L. Jones, W. H. Crowell, Claus Theorin, Wm. Nelson, A. J. Halsted, S. F. Alderman.

Fire Protection committee—Henry I. Cohen, chairman, G. W. Chabourne, J. H. Krekelberg, H. C. Zierke, J. M. Quinn, T. C. Blewitt, H. McGinn, Geo. R. West, T. R. Dwyer, Geo. F. Murphy, B. Soloski, A. C. White, W. H. Northrup.

Educational committee—W. E. Erickson, chairman, Emma E. Forsythe, J. T. Sanborn, Hugo Kaatz, Rev. Elov Carlson, Rev. W. J. Lowrie, Dr. J. L. Frederick, J. A. Evert, E. J. Cook, W. C. Cobb, W. S. Hicks, E. E. Long, L. C. Strout.

Taxation and Assessment committee—Dr. W. Hemstead, chairman, A. D. Polk, J. A. Johnson, D. A. Peterson, H. Krause, M. D. Stoner, Thos. Beare, Jas. Cullen, W. H. Mantor, Wm. Wood, M. LeMoine, J. F. Smart, D. M. Clark, Wm. Graham, S. A. Stanley.

Mining committee—Dan. C. Peacock, chairman, W. A. Barrows, Dr. R. A. Belse, J. A. Erickson, P. W. Donovan, Con O'Brien, Henry Clarke, A. D. Polk, Robert Duer, F. A. Glass, C. A. Albright, T. E. Welsh, A. A. Mackey, R. W. Seelye.

Parks and Playgrounds committee—J. P. Anderson, chairman, Anton Mahlum, W. E. Willson, B. C. McNamara, Dr. Karl H. Hoorn, Dr. F. J. Sykora, E. H. Jones, Geo. Weaver, A. C. Weber, Jas. Alderman, J. S. Carroll, Frank Hall, Chris Bruhn, L. Roth, L. B. Koering, A. J. Loom, Fred C. Cook, E. E. Keeley.

Streets and Boulevards committee—Dr. J. A. Thabes, chairman, L. Knudson, H. C. Johnson, W. T. McCloskey, H. W. Linemann, Geo. I. Lowe, Dr. C. A. Nelson, Jacob Paine, L. H. Parker, J. W. Springer, J. D. Gile, S. Hall, C. D. Herbert, Jos. Rosko.

Public Utility committee—Judd Wright, chairman, B. J. Broadie, Erick Westberg, A. G. Trommald, C. D. Peacock, J. C. Holz, Dr. C. S. Reimstad, F. M. Hagberg, T. H. Crosswell, Wm. F. Marx, E. L. Orth.

Sewers, Drains, Ditches committee—A. M. Opsahl, chairman, L. W. Sherlund, Anton Funk, R. K. Whiteley, H. G. Bellmuth, Julius Deering, F. R. Bispham, R. G. Jenkins, Erick Lohn, H. M. Mueller, J. H. Noble, Clarence A. Olson, Aug. Spengler.

Agricultural committee—F. H. Gruenhagen, chairman, A. A. Arnold, T. M. Long, W. D. McKay, A. J. Fakke, W. W. Michael, John Sandgren, T. C. Pointon, P. M. Zakariasen, Iver Benson, J. C. Barber, H. A. Lidberg, Col. Freeman Thorp, E. A. Kefgen, Dr. H. E. Murphy, Julius Reuter.

County Officers committee—O. A. Peterson, chairman, E. P. Slipp, S. Vane, F. M. Koop, Anton M. Anderson, Dr. Earle F. Jamieson, Swan Johnson, M. L. Olander, A. G. Schnell, Chris Schwabe, J. W. Bush, F. H. Grant, J. P. McGill, T. H. McIntyre.

Public Buildings committee—A. Mahlum, chairman, J. T. Sanborn, E. H. Huseman, Carl A. Erickson, P. B. Nettleton, F. J. Britton, J. C. Clausen, Lars Swelland, J. C. Henry, Geo. W. Nelson, F. B. Wieters, W. J. Wilson.

Conventions and Entertainment Committee—R. B. Withington, chairman, W. H. Gemmell, Dr. W. Courtney, C. E. Parker, W. A. M. Johnson, C. W. Thomas, Andrew Carlson, O. H. Johnson, J. H. Davidson, Tom Mansuras, C. J. Evensta, Iver Holden, Conrad Isle, W. T. Larrabee.

City Officers committee—D. A. Haggard, chairman, H. E. Kundert, G. P. O'Brien, J. H. Koop, Ole Brown, L. J. Cale, Henry Betzold, W. S. Brady, Wm. Mattson, Theo. Miller, J. D. McColl.

Public Affairs committee—Carl Zapffe, chairman, O. H. Johnson, H. P. Dunn, Rev. M. L. Hostager, John Carlson, Rev. G. P. Sheridan, E. O. Webb, C. W. Mahlum, W. H. Cleary, John A. Hoffbauer, W. H. Gemmell, J. T. Sanborn, M. T. Dunn, D. L. Fairchild.

Investigation committee—D. E. Whitney, chairman, John Carlson, F. W. Wieland, D. T. Lawrence, K. W. Lagerquist, E. B. Darling, Louis F.

Hohman, J. H. Warner, J. R. Smith, P. J. Daveau, A. F. Halberg, R. F. Peterson.

Retail Trade committee—Mons Mahlum, chairman, P. J. Oberst, A. K. Luken, K. S. Bredenberg, T. H. Schaffer, Aug. Hallquist, Jos. A. Huston, Geo. J. Johnson, G. A. Beale, E. P. Slipp, Nels Johnson, F. M. Koop, W. V. Turcotte, C. A. Bevier, John Graham, E. W. Dunn, J. F. Vadnais, H. A. Kaatz.

COL. THORP TO SPEAK

Hubert Man on the Program of the Tri-State Grain and Stock Growers Convention

Col. Freeman Thorp of Hubert, will be a speaker at the Tri-State Grain and Stock Growers' convention now being held in the auditorium in Fargo, N. D. Col. Thorp will speak on "Conserving Rainfall." In Mr. Thorp's address he will aim to show how the productivity of the soil can be increased by saving the rainfall, a proceeding which he has demonstrated at his farm at Hubert.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lecture on Subject Entitled "God is Good" by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., on Friday

George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, in Boston, Mass., will deliver an address on Christian Science entitled "God is Good," at the Brainerd opera house on Friday evening, January 22.

Admission is free. Much interest is being manifested in the lecture and a large audience is anticipated.

NOTICE

I understand the notice Mr. T. Rice has printed last week is giving me considerable notoriety. I want the reading public to know the letter I received refers to a crocheted doily. Any one wishing to read the letter can call at my store.

MRS. JENNY B. TERRY.

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS

As we read the notes from other localities that are printed in the Dispatch we find it really kindles and keeps up a certain interest in those neighborhoods, and in a way reacts as to make us wonder if other people would be really interested in us. So we make the venture.

For there is something breaking out among us. It isn't named yet but there was a meeting at the school house, Dist. 16, (hereafter to be known as the Clover Hill school) last Friday night to consider the matter. About 50 people were present. What was done we shan't tell, only there is to be another meeting this Friday, Jan. 22nd. The doctor was called in.

The St. Mathias telephone line had their annual meeting last week. The year's business was quite satisfactory. Pres. F. Veltete very courteously declined re-election. He believed in passing the honor around, etc. John Rogers was therefore elected to succeed him. But there was no excuse accepted for Secretary Guild and Treasurer H. Langevin, who were duly re-elected.

The slight addition to the snow is stirring the men folk up to finish their wood piles and get their sawing done.

Henry Langevin went to Brainerd Saturday, the new school ma'am going along with him.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough

When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough) break it up at once. The idea that "it does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once. "It seemed to reach the spot of my cough is one of many honest testimonials. 50c at your druggist.—Adv. t's

HUBERT

Jos. Flannigan, railroad tie inspector was a professional visitor here last Thursday.

Misses Julia Wilson and Kathleen Slipp came down from Nisswa Saturday noon to spend the day with Eula Michael.

C. H. Ritter and Arch Halliday returned to Brainerd Saturday after spending a few days at their cottage. M. E. Peters made a business trip to Brainerd Saturday.

A. F. Halberg came out from Brainerd Tuesday. Ed Berg made a business trip to Brainerd Saturday.



Select Any Fur Scarf in the Store at Half Price

You may select any American mink, Jap mink, fox, raccoon, Chinese mink, Chinese lynx—any fur scarf no matter what it is at just half price. It is a fur opportunity seldom secured—we have too many furs and must reduce our stock.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

BRUSHING UP RITUALS

Princes of the Orient are Brushing up on Their Grand Ritualistic Ceremonies

The committee having in charge the next grand ceremonial of the most puissant and awe inspiring Oriental Princess conatation will soon meet and map out the battle lines.

At the Johnson pharmacy Col. C. D. Johnson, the Grand Vizier, was going over the ritual and he was heard to remark, "Oh, my! Oh, my! but I believe 1915 will beat all records ever attained in Orientalism in Brainerd."

At the court house Judge J. T. Sanborn, the Grand Orient, dug his ritual out of the left hand corner of the vault and solemnly glommed its contents. However he knows the signs so well that he has often given them in his sleep.

J. J. Nolan is well versed in the ritualistic work, as is also Judge W. A. Fleming, Judge C. A. Albright, and many others. It seems that many of the legal lights of Brainerd are fervent members of the order. Every newspaper man in town belongs to it and sings the praise of the noble brotherhood. Space alone cuts short the poems of praise which can be devoted to this noble subject.

It is the endeavor to have new paraphernalia on hand. Last time Fatty Woods went through some of the ordeal and the neophytes caused the panoply of Orientalism to shiver in his wake.

WEINER IS HERE!

Tomorrow (Friday) January 22, will see the first glass of the celebrated WEINER BEER, drawn in the city of Brainerd. This, the last word in the brewing of good beer, is the product of the Minneapolis Brewing Co., and will be on sale tomorrow at the ANTLERS HOTEL BUFFET. You are cordially invited to be there.

THE ANTLERS HOTEL BUFFET
Mrs. L. LeMoine, Prop.

Now is the Season for Never Cough

It is not a patent. If you get your cough in Brainerd, have it cured in Brainerd by a Brainerd preparation. Stage Drug Co. sells and guarantees it. Green Stamps with it.—Adv. t. 177-2mo

OSSIPEE ITEMS

Mrs. William Hall returned to her home near Pequot Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunham visited Sunday at S. R. Lougee's.

The Farmers' club met last Tuesday at Fred Howe's with an attendance of over seventy. The question of poultry was taken up and discussed. The next meeting will be at the home of Con Faupel.

Ted Boohar of Riverton, visited friends in Ossipee last week.

Mrs. John Durham is suffering with eczema.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee.

The Stitches and Catter club will meet Saturday with Mrs. Faupel.

Your Cold is Dangerous—Break it up

—Now—

A cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine for colds and coughs. It loosens the mucous, stops the cough and soothes the lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c at your druggist.—Adv. t's

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Columbia

"The Prince of India," in five parts and rattling good comedy, make up the show for today and tomorrow. Little may be said of this fine play that might attract more attention. The play has been carefully made and the cast of characters include some of the best. We look for a great production. "The King of Beggars," on Saturday will make everybody sit on the edge of their seat that is certain.

Empress Theatre

"The Tigress," the photo play at the Empress last night, was a great success. "The best photo drama ever shown in the city," was the expression of everyone who saw it. Madame Petrova again demonstrated her exceptional ability as a dramatic actress and the production was beyond criticism. "The Tigress" is the best feature ever seen here.

The program for today, is a two part drama, "In Tune," a good comedy "Her Brave Hero," and a splendid play "Bobby's Medal." This bill can be depended upon to be satisfactory, as it is up to the standard of the Empress theatre.

On Friday, the next feature day, "The Education of Mr. Pipp," will be the attraction with Digby Bell, the great American actor in the leading role. This comedy enjoys the advantage of having been conceived by an artist. Mr. Pipp was born in the mind of Charles Dana Gibson. He grew and grew until he covered many sheets of paper. He and his family soon became the center of a series of happenings which are typical of a certain part of American life. Then Augustus Thomas came into the scheme of things gathering together all the history of Mr. Pipp, putting it into play form. Mr. Bell created the role and the play was highly successful in the legitimate. Then came the question of photo play. Mr. Thomas who wrote the scenario from his own legitimate play, at once turned to the Pipp book of drawings. Line, detail, drawing and all the characteristics which made Gibson famous were studied closely. The play was screened and has enjoyed phenomenal success wherever exhibited.

The Grand

Tonight "The Mysterious Rose" is one of the series of detective dramas that are being produced by Mr. Ford and Miss Cunard. Also, it is, you will agree, one of the most exciting plays that this notable pair of artists have produced so far. With Miss Cunard in the role of "My Lady Raffles" and Mr. Ford playing Phil. Kelley, the spectator is carried along, from the first moment the picture is flashed upon the screen until the finish, in a veritable sea of emotion: there are surprising twists in the situations, clever bits of business, thrilling gun and hand-to-hand fights, with just enough love interest in the piece to make the play ideal as a detective story. "My Lady Raffles" plays, every one absolutely complete in themselves, have achieved a tremendous popularity. Witness the present production and then see if you need to ask why.

WEINER IS HERE!

Tomorrow (Friday) January 22, will see the first glass of the celebrated WEINER BEER, drawn in the city of Brainerd. This, the last word in the brewing of good beer, is the product of the Minneapolis Brewing Co., and will be on sale tomorrow at the ANTLERS HOTEL BUFFET. You are cordially invited to be there.

THE ANTLERS HOTEL BUFFET
Mrs. L. LeMoine, Prop.

AT THE NEW GRAND

Charming Photo Plays—Comedies That are Original.

TONIGHT

A snappy show "Condensed" with a punch in every foot

OUR POLICY

GRACE CUNARD and FRANCIS FOLD
(Lucille Love) Present (Loubeque)

"The Mysterious Rose"

"The Mysterious Rose" is one of the series of detective dramas that are being produced by Mr. Ford and Miss Cunard. Also, it is, you will agree, one of the most exciting, mystifying and stirring detective plays that this notable pair of artists have produced so far. With Miss Cunard in the role of "My Lady Raffles" and Mr. Ford playing Phil. Kelley, the spectator is carried along, from the first moment the picture is flashed upon the screen until the finish, in a veritable sea of emotion.

And just to give you an extra treat
Charming MARY FULLER in

"His Big Chance"

And just to send you home laughing

"The Shoemaker's Eleventh"

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

KING BAGGOT in strong drama

"Human Hearts"

"Human Hearts" will provide a rare treat for the photoplay public, no matter whether portions of the public are familiar with it or not. It has action, grip, and pathos, combined with some splendid realism. Mr. Baggot is afforded an unusually attractive role as Tom Logan in "Human Hearts." You are bound to enjoy his work, for he has given to the role all the vigor and manliness at his command.

We consider it a great privilege and great pleasure to present this splendid photo play in Brainerd again emphasizing the fact that only the very best photo plays obtainable are shown at the New Grand.

SUNDAY ONLY

CLARA LOUISE BURNHAM'S GREAT STORY

"The Opened Shutters"

The most beautiful motion picture made—A charming story words fail to describe

Precaution.
"Why did you insist on having your new servant arrive on Saturday?" asked the neighbor.
"There's no train back till Monday," replied Mrs. Crosslots. "We wanted to be sure of having help for our Sunday dinner."—Washington Star.

Give us an international mind to understand, an international heart to feel.—William D. R. Aluey.

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Enquire 215 North Fourth St. 184tf

FOR RENT—Four and five room modern flats in the Model block. Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 195tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cutter, slightly used; very cheap. H. H. Baker 190t6

FOR SALE—Large hard coal stove, cheap. Good as new. Address "C" Dispatch. 191

FOR SALE—80 rods of lake shore on Bay Lake. Address H. O. Kirst, Maple Plain, Minn. 193t12p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. 19 Bluff Ave. West. 193t3p

FARM LAND WANTED—I want to buy 80 or 120 acres of improved land close to city. Apply to Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. d2-w2

LOST—Young English setter, small cut on front leg. No collar. Reward. Return to or notify E. E. McQuillan, 709 South Seventh. 195t2

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Elegant flat, unfurnished, steam heated. Phone 595. 193t4p

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping. Pearce block. 195tf

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping. Inquire at 203 N. 4th St. 188-1mp

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

COPYRIGHT, 1914, BY JOHN FLEMING WILSON

(Continued)

CHAPTER X.

In the Heart of Chinatown.

WITH quick decision Wilkerson turned his horse toward Valle Vista. He felt in his pockets to see how much money he had. He discovered that through an oversight he had put into his pocket before leaving the office the last San Francisco mint check for something like \$3,000. There was besides this a couple of hundred dollars.

He pulled this out, stared at it, laughed and went on. "Frisco for mine," said he.

The evening sun was pouring a pale blue light through a high Pacific fog when John Dorr came to his senses.

Twenty feet away the machine was smoldering and the smell of oil and varnish lay like a miasma in the gulch. He could hardly breathe. He struggled painfully up the slope toward the road and then lost consciousness again. It was only for a moment, for Tom Kane, desert wise, traveling in the cool of the evening, stopped his burros at the top of the declivity, wondering what the fire was. He saw that the bridge was gone. This might be due to tramps camped in the dry bed of the creek, not attending to their blaze. He led the burros off the road and down the slope, only to stop with an exclamation such as he had not used in years. John Dorr lay there with his fingers clutched into the gray marl.

He stooped over and saw that the body, bulking heavily in the misty light, still held its vital spark.

"Where is Hlickman, the driver?" The cook peered around and then once more bent over the motionless form of the young engineer. With great exertion he managed to lift him up and place him across one of the pack and dies, John's arm automatically clasping the little animal's neck. Seeing him secure, and coming to his senses, Kane went down to the smoldering remains of the machine to search for his companion. One glance was sufficient. He quietly went back and started his journey toward the mine. His old hands, seared by years of cooking, patted the almost inanimate form of Dorr.

They were almost to the "Master Key" mine when Dorr came to himself, slipped off the pack saddle and stood up weakly.

"What happened?" he muttered. "Nothing much," said Kane, putting his arm about him. "You had a bad fall. That bridge never was any too strong."

"Bridge!" said Dorr. "The bridge is gone?"

"Sure," said old Tom Kane easily, whistling to his burros again. "You just come along with me."

"But I haven't got my coat."

The cook looked at him with swift understanding. His coat had been in the seat of the machine and was burned. "I'll get you another coat when we get back to camp," he said comfortingly. So they progressed the long and dusty road back to the "Master Key." It was dark when they arrived, and Kane was able to take his dazed and much bruised charge into the cook shanty without being observed by any of the miners. Dorr was still but half conscious and willingly submitted to being put to bed, though he still protested that he wanted his coat.

"What do you want your coat for?" demanded Kane.

John opened his eyes widely, for the first time cognizant of his surroundings. Then he leaped from the bed. "All my money is in it!"

Tom Kane sat on the chair beside him, dish towel in hand, as a sort of emblem of authority, and demanded in his careful tones, "There wasn't anything else in the coat, John?" He bent his white head as if to catch a whisper. Instead Dorr gave a raucous shout:

"There was that check from the mine!"

"I saw you myself give that check to Wilkerson," said the cook soothingly. "But that doesn't change matters any. You've got to get to San Francisco, and you're busted." Tom Kane pulled out an old deerskin poke and from it spilled on the table a few hundred dollars.

"Just as soon as you get able, John," he said huskily, "you take this money and get to Frisco. Find Ruth. That's all that matters—and that little girl."

"Hurry!" he whispered. "Wilkerson is gone. He's been gone since mid-afternoon."

"But I am badly hurt," said John Dorr stupidly. Then Kane understood that he must take desperate measures.

Fifteen minutes later Dorr was pounding down the road toward Silent Valley. His head was roughly bandaged, his chest had been tightly strapped with the ripped woolen blanket, and in his nostrils was the pungent odor of ammonia. He was at last

awake and knew that in his pocket was a thousand dollars in gold. An hour later he boarded the Sunset express and automatically paid his fare, bought his Pullman ticket and, notwithstanding the porter's earnest inquiry as to his injuries, went to bed as silently as he arrived in San Francisco a day later.

Exultant in his triumph, Wilkerson stifled the small voice of his conscience and strode on. One thought now mastered his every action—he must reach San Francisco and Jean Darnell.

Jean Darnell! The woman who stirred him to the depths of his innermost soul.

Jean Darnell and the "Master Key" Arrived at the station he sent her a wire telling of his coming. Two minutes later he was aboard the train. As he gazed backward a bend of the rails drew a curtain to his musings, and he turned and entered the car.

(Continued)

This Serial Story Now Running at the Grand Theatre

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDEN, KINNAL & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Singing Cure.

The suggestion that singing may be used in the fight against pulmonary tuberculosis is an interesting one and is a further instance of the therapeutic value of hygienic measures, which is so large an item in the current professional creed.—Hospital.

Never Saw a Car.

Miss Mary A. Egge, one of Allentown's oldest women, died recently, after having lived more than 50 years within a block of a railroad, and for 15 years close to an electric railway, but without ever having ridden on a steam train or trolley car.

At the Three Ball Sign.

New York City has 238 pawnbrokers, and such is the nature of their business that the law requires that their books shall be open to the Mayor, Criminal Courts, Magistrates and police.

Growth of German Cities.

In 1800 Germany had not a single city of 200,000 inhabitants and only two (Hamburg and Berlin) had over 100,000. To-day there are 41 cities of 100,000.

Mormons in Iowa.

Sixteen Mormon elders from Utah have invaded Iowa to try to start a church in one of the cities and thence to spread the belief over the State.

Some Freight.

The volume of freight sent by water from New York can better be realized when one considers the fact that 1,350 tons are loaded on ships every hour.

HEADACHY, COSTIVE, BILIOUS,—"CASCARETS"

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Clean Liver and Bowels are Clogged—Cheer up!

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. (When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.

PAYROLL OF CIVILIZATION MET BY FARMER

WANTS NO "DEADHEADS" ON LIST OF EMPLOYEES.

A CALL UPON THE LAW MAKERS TO PREVENT USELESS TAX UPON AGRICULTURE.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The farmer is the paymaster of industry and as such he must meet the nation's payroll. When industry pays its bill it must make a sight draft upon agriculture for the amount, which the farmer is compelled to honor without protest. This check drawn upon agriculture may travel to and fro over the highways of commerce; may build cities; girdle the globe with bands of steel; may search hidden treasures in the earth or traverse the skies, but in the end it will rest upon the soil. No dollar will remain suspended in midair; it is as certain to seek the earth's surface as an apple that falls from a tree.

When a farmer buys a plow he pays the man who mined the metal, the woodman who felled the tree, the manufacturer who assembled the raw material and shaped it into an article of usefulness, the railroad that transported it and the dealer who sold him the goods. He pays the wages of labor and capital employed in the transaction as well as pays for the tools, machinery, buildings, etc., used in the construction of the commodity and the same applies to all articles of use and diet of himself and those engaged in the subsidiary lines of industry.

There is no payroll in civilization that does not rest upon the back of the farmer. He must pay the bills—all of them.

The total value of the nation's annual agricultural products is around \$12,000,000,000, and it is safe to estimate that 95 cents on every dollar goes to meeting the expenses of subsidiary industries. The farmer does not work more than thirty minutes per day for himself; the remaining thirteen hours of the day's toil he devotes to meeting the payroll of the hired hands of agriculture, such as the manufacturer, railroad, commercial and other servants.

The Farmer's Payroll and How He Meets It.

The annual payroll of agriculture approximates \$12,000,000,000. A portion of the amount is shifted to foreign countries in exports, but the total payroll of industries working for the farmer divides substantially as follows: Railroads, \$1,252,000,000; manufacturers, \$4,365,000,000; mining, \$655,000,000; banks, \$200,000,000; mercantile \$3,500,000,000, and a heavy miscellaneous payroll constitutes the remainder.

It takes the corn crop, the most valuable in agriculture, which sold last year for \$1,692,000,000, to pay off the employees of the railroads; the money derived from our annual sales of livestock of approximately \$2,000,000,000, the yearly cotton crop, valued at \$920,000,000; the wheat crop, which is worth \$610,000,000, and the oat crop, that is worth \$440,000,000, are required to meet the annual payroll of the manufacturers. The money derived from the remaining staple crops is used in meeting the payroll of the bankers, merchants, etc. After these obligations are paid, the farmer has only a few bunches of vegetables, some fruit and poultry which he can sell and call the proceeds his own.

When the farmer pays off his help he has very little left and to meet these tremendous payrolls he has been forced to mortgage homes, work women in the field and increase the hours of his labor. We are, therefore, compelled to call upon all industries dependent upon the farmers for subsistence to retrench in their expenditures and to cut off all unnecessary expenses. This course is absolutely necessary in order to avoid a reduction in wages, and we want, if possible, to retain the present wage scale paid railroad and all other industrial employees.

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"The matter of prime importance to the farmers of this state is an adequate and efficient marketing system; and we recognize that such a system is impossible without adequate railroad facilities, embracing the greatest

amount of service at the least possible cost. We further recognize that the farmers and producers in the end pay approximately 95 per cent of the expenses of operating the railroads, and it is therefore to the interest of the producers that the expenses of the common carriers be as small as is possible, consistent with good service and safety. We, therefore, call upon our law-makers, courts and juries to bear the foregoing facts in mind when dealing with the common carriers of this state, and we do especially reaffirm the declarations of the last annual convention of our State Union, opposing the passage of the so-called 'full-crew' bill before the thirty-third legislature of Texas."

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The farmers of the United States are not financially able to carry "dead heads" on their payrolls. Our own hired hands are not paid unless we have something for them to do and we are not willing to carry the hired help of dependent industries unless there is work for them. We must therefore insist upon the most rigid economy.

Legislative House-Cleaning Needed.

While the war is on and there is a lull in business, we want all legislative bodies to take an inventory of the statute books and wipe off all extravagant and useless laws. A good house-cleaning is needed and economies can be instituted here and there that will patch the clothes of indigent children, rest tired mothers and lift mortgages from despondent homes. Unnecessary workmen taken off and useless expenses chopped down all along the line will add to the prosperity of the farmer and encourage him in his mighty effort to feed and clothe the world.

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There is no occasion for the legislatures making a position for surplus employees of industry. Let them come "back to the soil" and share with us the prosperity of the farm.

When honesty is merely a good policy it is a poor virtue.

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When the soul communes with the spirit of nature the back to the farm movement prevails.

There are two kinds of farmers. One tries to take all the advice he hears and the other won't take any at all.

Speed of the Falcon.

Trained falcons to carry despatches in time of war have been tested in the Russian army. Their speed is four times as rapid as that of carrier pigeons.

In Germany.

In Germany, all workmen, servants and clerks above 16 and getting less than \$500 a year are obliged by law to insure against old age.

Blondes and Brunettes.

Statistics show that though fair haired people are a rule less strong than those who have dark hair, yet the former live longer than the latter.

Marry Young.

Marriage at an early age is frequent in Mexico. Recently a boy of 16 and a girl of 14, were married in the capital.

Every year there are said to be 500 deaths from hunger and destitution in London.

THE CHURCH AS A SOCIAL CENTER

A Broader Sphere for Religion—New Field for the Rural Church.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The social duty of the rural church is as much a part of its obligations as its spiritual side. In expressing its social interest, the modern rural church does not hesitate to claim that it is expressing a true religious instinct and the old-time idea that the social instincts should be starved while the spiritual nature was overfed with solid theological food, is fast giving way to a broader interpretation of the functions of true religion. We take our place in the succession of those who have sought to make the world a fit habitation for the children of man when we seek to study and understand the social duty of the rural church. The true christian religion is essentially social—its tenets of faith being love and brotherhood and fellowship. While following after righteousness, the church must challenge and seek to reform that social order in which moral life is expressed. While cherishing ideals of service, the rural church which attains the fullest measure of success is that which enriches as many lives as it can touch, and in no way can the church come in as close contact with its members as through the avenue of social functions.

The country town and the rural community need a social center. The church need offer no apology for its ambition to fill this need in the community, if an understanding of its mission brings this purpose into clear consciousness. The structure of a rural community is exceedingly complex; it contains many social groups, each of which has its own center, but there are many localities which have but one church and although such a church cannot command the interest of all the people, it is relieved from the embarrassment of religiously divided communities.

Social Needs Imperative.

The average country boy and girl have very little opportunity for real enjoyment, and have, as a rule, a vague conception of the meaning of pleasure and recreation. It is to fill this void in the lives of country youth that the rural church has risen to the necessity of providing entertainment, as well as instruction, to its membership among the young. The children and young people of the church should meet when religion is not even mentioned. It has been found safest for them to meet frequently under the direction and care of the church. To send them into the world with no social training exposes them to grave perils and to try to keep them out of the world with no social privileges is sheer folly. There is a social nature to both old and young, but the social requirements of the young are imperative. The church must provide directly or indirectly some modern equivalent for the hunking bee, the quilting bee and the singing schools of the old days. In one way or another the social instincts of our young people must have opportunity for expression, which may take the form of clubs, parties, picnics or other forms of amusement. One thing is certain, and that is that the church cannot take away the dance, the card party and the theatre unless it can offer in its place a satisfying substitute in the form of more pleasing recreation.

Universal Instinct for Play.

In providing for enjoyment the church uses one of the greatest methods by which human society has developed. Association is never secure until it is pleasurable; in play the instinctive aversion of one person for another is overcome and the social mood is fostered. Play is the chief educational agency in rural communities and in the play-day of human childhood social sympathy and social habits are evolved. As individuals come together in social gatherings, their viewpoint is broadened, their ideals are lifted and finally they constitute a cultured and refined society. It is plain, therefore, that the

church which aims at a perfected society must use in a refined and exalted way the essential factors in social evolution and must avail itself of the universal instinct for play. If the church surrounds itself with young functions which appeal to the young among its membership, it will fill a large part of the lamentable gap in rural pleasures and will reap the richest reward by promoting a higher and better type of manhood and womanhood.

Storage Up To Date.

The growth and development of facilities for storage of all kinds in the United States, and in New York especially, during the last twenty-five years, has been marvelous. Few persons outside the business realize its immensity. Whether it be the cold storage of perishable goods, the storage of general merchandise and household goods, or safe deposits, it has all evolved from the same idea, and it has certainly grown to proportions that are wondrous.

Everything that has a name, almost, finds its way into the storage warehouses of New York; junk and junker berries; lemons and leard; vase-line and vehicles; wings and wire; spices and spaghetti; turpentine and tea; rugs, rum, rhubarb and rope; soaps and sheepskins; paints and peanuts; gums and glue; herbs and hammocks; fans and feathers; fibres and felts; copper and crystal; corn and cutlery; needles and nails; engines and extracts—everything one can think of. And, naturally enough, some strange articles, from time to time, for safekeeping. One superintendent of a big storage house in the city was one day accosted by a man who came with an educated pig. He had nowhere to lodge the animal. If he put it in a stable, it would be teased to death. So he wanted it kept in storage. The superintendent took the animal and kept it for three days, at the end of which time the owner returned for it. It was one more experience to be added to the pig's education.

A warehouse in the West has in storage a tombstone. It was purchased by an elderly lady whose son died in the Philippines. She purchased a tombstone for him and then suddenly suffering financial loss, she was unable to arrange for her son's remains to be brought home. She is still poor, but every year she visits the storehouse and decorates the tombstone in memory of her son.

To another cold storage depot in the West came, one day, a catcher of rattlesnakes. He had no cage in which to put them, so he desired that they should be kept in cold storage. It would be like winter for them and they would snuggle up and sleep, as they do, naturally, in the winter, on their native heath. And sure enough they did. They slept soundly and undisturbed in the cool chamber until the owner returned for them, some weeks later.—Van Norden Magazine.

Proposes a Hybrid.

There ought to be some way of crossing the Mexican airship referred to in the dispatches, which could be made to fly but not descend, with the more common varieties which come to earth wit great facility, but soar only at rare intervals and after much coaxing.—New York Tribune.

In point of area, New Orleans is the second largest city of this country.

Tiring Out the Tiger.
An officer of the Italian army describes the manner in which a pack of wild dogs will attack and hunt down the fiercest tiger in the jungle. Having found their tiger, they proceed not to attack him at once, but to starve him until they have materially reduced his strength. Night and day they form a cordon around the unfortunate beast and allow him no chance of obtaining food or rest. Every time the tiger essays to break the circle this is widened as the pack flies before him, only to be relentlessly narrowed again when the quarry is exhausted. After a certain period of this treatment the tiger falls a comparatively easy prey to his active and persevering enemies.

They Were Not.

A young clergyman, small of stature, preaching as a candidate in a certain place one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I. Be not afraid."

Arab Horse Test.

A good horse, according to an Arab test, is one that can stand perfectly erect upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool.

As we grow less young the aged grow less old.—Bacon.



A Stylish Light-Weight Rubber

The Hub-Mark "Winthrop" or "Self-Acting" is a rubber of unusual high quality. Though light in weight it gives satisfactory protection against wet and slush.

It is a stylish rubber suitable for business wear. The "Winthrop" is made in a wide variety of shapes to fit different styles of shoes.

A Famous Product of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co.

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

Look For HUB-MARK This Trade Mark

Look for the Hub-Mark on all kinds and styles of Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

Note this:—You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants.

Boston Rubber Shoe Company
Malden, Mass.

Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Art and Expression

Oldest and best Conservatory in the Northwest. All branches taught. Investigate the department in which you are interested. Free class advantages. Enroll now for study. SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG. Address Registrar, 808 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Acorn Stoves

More heat for less fuel than any other stove on the market. The prices of goods at

Are always sale prices. Come in and see for yourself.

The time to buy stoves, skates, skies, sleds, food choppers, roasters and carving sets, is Now. If you need any of these call at

WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.

Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

D. E. WHITNEY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
710 Front Street
71-1m

Blondes and Brunettes.
Statistics show that though fair haired people are a rule less strong than those who have dark hair, yet the former live longer than the latter.

Good Advertising Medium
A card in this business directory is read by all Dispatch readers. You are reading it now.

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

EAST BOUND Arrive Depart
To Duluth 4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironton 8:00 a. m. 8:05 a. m.
To Duluth 2:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
To St. Paul 8:00 a. m. 8:20 a. m.
To St. Paul 6:45 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
To St. Paul 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.

WEST BOUND
Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
Staples and West 11:53 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND
To Int. Falls 12:10 a. m. 12:35 a. m.
To Kelliher 1:40 p. m. 2:25 p. m.

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty
Groceries, Flour and Feed
318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254
52-1m

BRAINERD CAFE

One Block from the Depot
QUICK SERVICE
Open Day and Night
894 Front Street 71-1m

K. A. GUSTAFSON

Groceries and Confectionery
Butter and Eggs Bought
AUTO FILLING STATION
Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town
1626 Oak Street Southeast. 77-4m

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

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(Continued)

CHAPTER X.

In the Heart of Chinatown.

WITH quick decision Wilkerson turned his horse toward Valle Vista. He felt in his pockets to see how much money he had. He discovered that through an oversight he had put into his pocket before leaving the office the last San Francisco mint check for something like \$3,000. There was besides this a couple of hundred dollars.

He pulled this out, stared at it, laughed and went on. "Frisco for mine," said he.

The evening sun was pouring a pale blue light through a high Pacific fog when John Dorr came to his senses.

Twenty feet away the machine was smoldering and the smell of oil and varnish lay like a mist in the gulch. He could hardly breathe. He struggled painfully up the slope toward the road and then lost consciousness again. It was only for a moment, for Tom Kane, desert wise, traveling in the cool of the evening, stopped his burros at the top of the declivity, wondering what the fire was. He saw that the bridge was gone. This might be due to tramps camped in the dry bed of the creek, not attending to their blaze. He led the burros off the road and under the slope, only to stop with an exclamation such as he had not used in years. John Dorr lay there with his fingers clutched into the gray marl.

He stooped over and saw that the body, bulking heavily in the misty light, still held its vital spark.

"Where is Hickman, the driver?" The cook peered around and then once more bent over the motionless form of the young engineer. With great exertion he managed to lift him up and place him across one of the pack saddles. John's arm automatically clasped the little animal's neck. Seizing him secure, and coming to his senses, Kane went down to the smoldering remains of the machine to search for his companion. One glance was sufficient. He quietly went back and started on his journey toward the mine. His old hands, seared by years of cooking, patted the almost inanimate form of Dorr.

They were almost to the "Master Key" mine when Dorr came to himself, slipped off the pack saddle and stood up weakly.

"What happened?" he muttered.

"Nothing much," said Kane, putting his arm about him. "You had a bad fall. That bridge never was any too strong."

"Bridge?" said Dorr. "The bridge is gone?"

"Sure," said old Tom Kane easily, whistling to his burros again. "You just come along with me."

"But I haven't got my coat."

The cook looked at him with swift understanding. His coat had been in the seat of the machine and was burned. "I'll get you another coat when we get back to camp," he said comfortably. So they progressed the long and dusty road back to the "Master Key." It was dark when they arrived, and Kane was able to take his dazed and much bruised charge into the cook shanty without being observed by any of the miners. Dorr was still but half conscious and willingly submitted to being put to bed, though he still protested that he wanted his coat.

"What do you want your coat for?" demanded Kane.

John opened his eyes widely, for the first time cognizant of his surroundings. Then he leaped from the bed. "All my money is in it!"

Tom Kane sat on the chair beside him, dish towel in hand, as a sort of emblem of authority, and demanded in his careful tones, "There wasn't anything else in the coat, John?" He bent his white head as if to catch a whisper. Instead Dorr gave a raucous shout:

"There was that check from the mine!"

"I saw you myself give that check to Wilkerson," said the cook soothingly. "But that doesn't change matters any. You've got to get to San Francisco, and you're busted." Tom Kane pulled out an old deerskin poke and from it spilled on the table a few hundred dollars.

"Just as soon as you get able, John," he said buckily, "you take this money and get to Frisco. Find Ruth. That's all that matters—find that little girl."

"Hurry!" he whispered. "Wilkerson is gone. He's been gone since mid-afternoon."

"But I am badly hurt," said John Dorr stupidly. Then Kane understood that he must take desperate measures.

Fifteen minutes later Dorr was

awake and knew that in his pocket was a thousand dollars in gold. An hour later he boarded the Sunset express and automatically paid his fare, bought his Pullman ticket and, notwithstanding the porter's earnest inquiry as to his injuries, went to bed as silently as he arrived in San Francisco a day later.

Exultant in his triumph, Wilkerson stifled the small voice of his conscience and strode on. One thought now mastered his every action—he must reach San Francisco and Jean Darnell.

Jean Darnell! The woman who stirred him to the depths of his innermost soul.

Jean Darnell and the "Master Key" Arrived at the station he sent her a wire telling of his coming. Two minutes later he was aboard the train. As he gazed backward a bend of the rails drew a curtain to his musings, and he turned and entered the car.

(Continued)

This Serial Story Now Running at the Grand Theatre

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING KINNAL & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Singing Cure.

The suggestion that singing may be used in the fight against pulmonary tuberculosis is an interesting one and is a further instance of the therapeutic value of hygienic measures, which is so large an item in the current professional creed.—Hospital.

Never Saw a Car.

Miss Mary A. Egge, one of Allen-town's oldest women, died recently, after having lived more than 50 years within a block of a railroad, and for 15 years close to an electric railway, but without ever having ridden on a steam train or trolley car.

At the Three Ball Sign.

New York City has 235 pawnbrokers, and such is the nature of their business that the law requires that their books shall be open to the Mayor, Criminal Courts, Magistrates and police.

Growth of German Cities.

In 1800 Germany had not a single city of 200,000 inhabitants and only two (Hamburg and Berlin) had over 100,000. To-day there are 41 cities of 100,000.

Mormons in Iowa.

Sixteen Mormon elders from Utah have invaded Iowa to try to start a church in one of the cities and thence to spread the belief over the State.

Some Freight.

The volume of freight sent by water from New York can better be realized when one considers the fact that 1,350 tons are loaded on ships every hour.

HEADACHE, COSTIVE, BILIOUS, "CASCARETS"

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Clean Liver and Bowels are Clogged—Cheer up!

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and poor breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. (When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.

PAYROLL OF CIVILIZATION MET BY FARMER

WANTS NO "DEADHEADS" ON LIST OF EMPLOYEES.

A CALL UPON THE LAW MAKERS TO PREVENT USELESS TAX UPON AGRICULTURE.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The farmer is the paymaster of industry and as such he must meet the nation's payroll. When industry pays its bill it must make a sight draft upon agriculture for the amount, which the farmer is compelled to honor without protest. This check drawn upon agriculture may travel to and fro over the highways of commerce; may build cities; girdle the globe with bands of steel; may search hidden treasures in the earth or traverse the skies, but in the end it will rest upon the soil. No dollar will remain suspended in midair; it is as certain to seek the earth's surface as an apple that falls from a tree.

When a farmer buys a plow he pays the man who mined the metal, the woodman who felled the tree, the manufacturer who assembled the raw material and shaped it into an article of usefulness, the railroad that transported it and the dealer who sold him the goods. He pays the wages of labor and capital employed in the transaction as well as pays for the tools, machinery, buildings, etc., used in the construction of the commodity and the same applies to all articles of use and diet of himself and those engaged in the subsidiary lines of industry.

There is no payroll in civilization that does not rest upon the back of the farmer. He must pay the bills—all of them.

The total value of the nation's annual agricultural products is around \$12,000,000,000, and it is safe to estimate that 95 cents on every dollar goes to meeting the expenses of subsidiary industries. The farmer does not work more than thirty minutes per day for himself; the remaining thirteen hours of the day's toil he devotes to meeting the payroll of the hired hands of agriculture, such as the manufacturer, railroad, commercial and other servants.

The Farmer's Payroll and How He Meets It.

The annual payroll of agriculture approximates \$12,000,000,000. A portion of the amount is shifted to foreign countries in exports, but the total payroll of industries working for the farmer divides substantially as follows: Railroads, \$1,252,000,000; manufacturers, \$4,365,000,000; mining, \$655,000,000; banks, \$200,000,000; mercantile \$3,500,000,000, and a heavy miscellaneous payroll constitutes the remainder.

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There are two kinds of farmers. One tries to take all the advice he hears and the other won't take any at all.

Speed of the Falco.

Trained falcons to carry despatches in time of war have been tested in the Russian army. Their speed is four times as rapid as that of carrier pigeons.

In Germany.

In Germany, all workmen, servants and clerks above 16 and getting less than \$500 a year are obliged by law to insure against old age.

Blondes and Brunettes.

Statistics show that though fair haired people are a rule less strong than those who have dark hair, yet the former live longer than the latter.

Marry Young.

Marriage at an early age is frequent in Mexico. Recently a boy of 16 and a girl of 14, were married in the capital.

Every year there are said to be 500 deaths from hunger and destitution in London.

THE CHURCH AS A SOCIAL CENTER

A Broader Sphere for Religion—New Field for the Rural Church.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The social duty of the rural church as much a part of its obligations as its spiritual side. In expressing its social interest, the modern rural church does not hesitate to claim that it is expressing a true religious instinct and the old-time idea that the social instincts should be starved while the spiritual nature was overfed with solid theological food, is fast giving way to a broader interpretation of the functions of true religion. We take our place in the succession of those who have sought to make the world a fit habitation for the children of man when we seek to study and understand the social duty of the rural church. The true christian religion is essentially social—its tenets of faith being love and brotherhood and fellowship. While following after righteousness, the church must challenge and seek to reform that social order in which moral life is expressed. While cherishing ideals of service, the rural church which attains the fullest measure of success is that which enriches as many lives as it can touch, and in no way can the church come in as close contact with its members as through the avenue of social functions.

The country town and the rural community need a social center. The church need offer no apology for its ambition to fill this need in the community, if an understanding of its mission brings this purpose into clear consciousness. The structure of a rural community is exceedingly complex; it contains many social groups, each of which has its own center, but there are many localities which have but one church and although such a church cannot command the interest of all the people, it is relieved from the embarrassment of religiously divided communities.

Social Needs Imperative.

The average country boy and girl have very little opportunity for real enjoyment, and have, as a rule, a vague conception of the meaning of pleasure and recreation. It is to fill this void in the lives of country youth that the rural church has risen to the necessity of providing entertainment, as well as instruction, to its membership among the young. The children and young people of the church should meet when religion is not even mentioned. It has been found safest for them to meet frequently under the direction and care of the church. To send them into the world with no social training exposes them to grave perils and to try to keep them out of the world with no social privileges is sheer folly. There is a social nature to both old and young, but the social requirements of the young are imperative. The church must provide directly or indirectly some modern equivalent for the husking bee, the quilting bee and the singing schools of the old days. In one way or another the social instincts of our young people must have opportunity for expression, which may take the form of clubs, parties, picnics or other forms of amusement. One thing is certain, and that is that the church cannot take away the dance, the card party and the theatre unless it can offer in its place a satisfying substitute in the form of more pleasing recreation.

Universal Instinct for Play.

In providing for enjoyment the church uses one of the greatest methods by which human society has developed. Association is never secure until it is pleasurable; in play the instinctive aversion of one person for another is overcome and the social mood is fostered. Play is the chief educational agency in rural communities and in the play-day of human childhood social sympathy and social habits are evolved. As individuals come together in broadened gatherings, their viewpoint is socialized, their ideals are lifted and finally they constitute a cultured and refined society. It is plain, therefore, that the

church which aims at a perfected society must use in a refined and exalted way the essential factors in social evolution and must avail itself of the universal instinct for play. If the church surrounds itself with social functions which appeal to the young among its membership, it will fill a large part of the lamentable gap in rural pleasures and will reap the richest reward by promoting a higher and better type of manhood and womanhood.

Storage Up To Date.

The growth and development of facilities for storage of all kinds in the United States, and in New York especially, during the last twenty-five years, has been marvelous. Few persons outside the business realize its immensity. Whether it be the cold storage of perishable goods, the storage of general merchandise and household goods, or safe deposits, it has all evolved from the same idea, and it has certainly grown to proportions that are wondrous.

Everything that has a name, almost, finds its way into the storage warehouses of New York; junk and juniper berries; lemons and lead; vaseline and vehicles; wings and wire; spices and spaghetti; turpentine and tea; rugs, rum, rhubarb and rope; soaps and sheepskins; paints and peanuts; gums and glue; herbs and hammocks; fans and feathers; fibres and felts; copper and crystal; corn and cutlery; needles and nails; engines and extracts—everything one can think of. And, naturally enough, some strange articles, from time to time, for safekeeping. One superintendent of a big storage house in the city was one day accosted by a man who came with an educated pig. He had nowhere to lodge the animal. If he put it in a stable, it would be teased to death. So he wanted it kept in storage. The superintendent took the animal and kept it for three days, at the end of which time the owner returned for it. It was one more experience to be added to the pig's education.

A warehouse in the West has in storage a tombstone. It was purchased by an elderly lady whose son died in the Philippines. She purchased a tombstone for him and then suddenly suffering financial loss, she was unable to arrange for her son's remains to be brought home. She is still poor, but every year she visits the storehouse and decorates the tombstone in memory of her son.

To another cold storage depot in the West came, one day, a catcher of rattlesnakes. He had no cage in which to put them, so he desired that they should be kept in cold storage. It would be like winter for them and they would snuggle up and sleep, as they do, naturally, in the winter, on their native heath. And sure enough they did. They slept soundly and undisturbed in the cool chamber until the owner returned for them, some weeks later.—Van Norden Magazine.

Proposes a Hybrid.

There ought to be some way of crossing the Mexican alrship referred to in the dispatches, which could be made to fly but not descend, with the more common varieties which come to earth wit great facility, but soar only at rare intervals and after much coaxing.—New York Tribune.

In point of area, New Orleans is the second largest city of this country.

Tiring Out the Tiger. An officer of the Italian army describes the manner in which a pack of wild dogs will attack and hunt down the dearest tiger in the jungle. Having found their tiger, they proceed not to attack him at once, but to starve him until they have materially reduced his strength. Night and day they form a cordon around the unfortunate beast and allow him no chance of obtaining food or rest. Every time the tiger essays to break the circle this is widened as the pack flies before him, only to be relentlessly narrowed again when the quarry is exhausted. After a certain period of this treatment the tiger falls a comparatively easy prey to his active and persevering enemies.

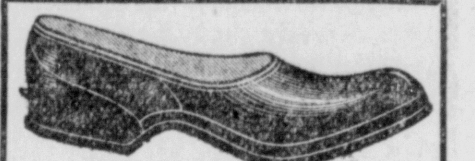
They Were Not.

A young clergyman, small of stature, preaching as a candidate in a certain place one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I. Be not afraid."

Arab Horse Test.

A good horse, according to an Arab test, is one that can stand perfectly erect upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool.

As we grow less young the aged grow less old.—Bacon.



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